

# The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

No. 3154. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1945

Benjamin Oramas, Commissioner



## God-Planned Days



GAIN the fragrant blossoms bloom,  
And birds are on the wing,  
While grateful hearts are making room  
For Christ their Lord and King.  
God speaks to us in many ways,  
So we may understand  
That joys of Spring and brighter days  
In love for us are planned.

# SERMONS

## Without Gaps

By Henry F. Milans, O.F.

### GOD'S ANXIETY FOR US

**I** O me one of the most impressive of the parables of Jesus is that of the Prodigal Son. Maybe this is because I know the Prodigal so well. I read the story frequently; turn to it when I sense that somewhere along the way I have failed to live up to the full stature of my life in Christ.

Of course, the devil has a lot to do with this; for he is constantly trying to drag me down from the spiritual heights to the floor of the valley; and valleys are often without too much sun.

#### Flooded With the Sunshine of Divine Love

So, I turn to Luke's Gospel, and when I get to the point in the story where the father starts down the road, running with arms outstretched to enfold his dirty bedraggled son—and kiss him—my old soul is immediately flooded with the sunshine of my Father's love, and I am out of the dark valley in no time; look-

My return to the Father's house, after half a lifetime in the far country of sin, was the high point in my whole life's experience. Before I gave in to His pleading I reasoned that it was a shabby thing to seek His help only after I had gone as far as I could go in sin, and was near to death because of it. But a voice within me argued that it would be a lot shabbier not to seek Him at all, when He was so anxious to forgive and receive me.

When I was again on my way to success and prosperity, I tried to make myself believe that it would be a shabby thing to go back to dear old Mother Milans after thirty years of absence and silence; but it would have been a shabbier thing not to go home and let her see in me the upright Christian man for whose conversion her prayers had gone up to God every time she thought of her prodigal son. At ninety-three she was still trusting for my return to her knee. How could I think of disappointing her!

#### Why Starve When a Feast Awaits You?

Why be a swineherd when you can be a favored son? Why starve for God's love when He waits to sit you down to a feast of joy and happiness and peace in Him? Why slink about in the hideouts of human scum when restoration to decency and self-respect and upright manhood awaits only your acceptance?

If only we could impress our youth—those who are to make this old world go after we have passed on—that it is big and fine and noble to offer God their best, their finest mental and physical equipment, their virile manhood, and not just the rotting shell of a life after the debasing storms of passion have made it a pilotless ghost of a miserable existence. Rather, place Him at the steering wheel of life's noblest purposes and golden promises.

**I**T is one of the mysteries of life that we can deliberately wreck the life that God has given us and leave it to be driven hither and yon by the hurricanes of destructive habits and immorality, until it sinks beyond any possible recovery by human agencies. We can shut out the sunshine and call the darkness day. We can refuse God's plea until we become deaf to it—until our minds can no longer reach up to any desire for God.

#### Open Your Life and Let God Come In

The other mystery is found in the outcome of the Prodigal's determination to arise and go to the Father: that no matter how low we may sink, we can again open our life and let God come in where we can live with Him and talk with Him and receive from Him the new robe of His righteousness—and sit with Him at a feast of blessing that is unending.

"When he was yet a great way off, his father saw him, and had compassion, and ran, and fell on his neck and kissed him."

#### "GO AND TELL JESUS"

**T**HERE is no better practical rule for living than the counsel: "Take it to the Lord in prayer!" If things are going well, ask the Lord to sanctify the joy.

If the sky is overcast, seek refuge in the Lord our Rock. If cares multiply, cast them on the Father's heart. If sorrows wring the heart with grief, tell Jesus all about it, just as John's disciples did of old.

"Take it to the Lord in prayer"—there is nothing anywhere in this life that should not come under that rule. Even sin is no exception, for sin must be taken to the Saviour to be confessed and forgiven.

## THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; George L. Carpenter, General; Benjamin Orames, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

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## Morning Devotions

Helpful Meditations from the Bible and Song Book

**SUNDAY:** The Word of the Lord endureth forever.—1 Peter 1:25.

Forever—in war or peace, in freedom or slavery, in poverty or wealth, through any experience afforded by time, as long as it lasts.

Wonderful, wonderful Word of God!

True wisdom its pages unfold;  
And though they be read a thousand times o'er,

Their glories will never grow old.

**MONDAY:** Search the Scriptures . . . they which testify of Me.—John 5:39.

Are you hungry for the truth? There is one source — the blessed Word of God, already printed in a thousand languages and dialects and sought after more than any other book.

Divine Instructor, gracious Lord!

Be Thou for ever near;

Help me to search Thy sacred

Word,

And find my Saviour there.

**TUESDAY:** Whereby are given unto us great and precious promises; that by these ye might be partakers of the Divine nature.—2 Peter 1:4.

To the human mind, having similitude to God is impossible, but to faith it is a glorious fact.

Precious promise God hath given

To the weary passer by;

All the way from earth to Heaven,

I will guide thee with Mine eye.

**WEDNESDAY:** Whosoever heareth these sayings of Mine, and doeth them, I will liken him unto a wise man. Matt. 7:24.

The emphasis is on doing, not only knowing the laws of God. Spiritual wisdom begins here.

These are the words of the

Saviour:

They who repent and believe,

They who are willing to trust

Him,

Life at His Hand shall receive.

**THURSDAY:** The Book of Life of the Lamb slain from the foundations of the world.—Rev. 13:8.

The Cross stands in the centre of all accountable humanity. The Lamb was slain for all who lived before the actual event, as well as for all who have lived since the Crucifixion.

Wide as the world is Thy com-

mand,

Vast as eternity Thy love;

Firm as a rock Thy truth must

stand,

When rolling years cease to

move.

**FRIDAY:** Thy Word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path. Psalm 119:105.

Do we use this Lamp and perfect Light, or do we stumble on in darkness?

Lamp for the feet that in byways

have wandered;

Guide for the soul that would

otherwise fall;

Hope for the sinner whose life has

been squandered;

Staff for the aged, and Best

Book of all.

**SATURDAY:** Better unto me than thousands of gold and silver. Psalm 119:72.

There is no joy, no satisfaction, no love like that which arises from the union of God and man.

Here are, my choicest treasures,

Here my best comfort lies;

Here my desires are satisfied,

And hence my hopes arise.

## ARE YOU SAVED?

**J**UST three words, but this important question is one that may have far-reaching results to the individual addressed. It may be answered in the affirmative or in the negative. It may not be answered in any other manner. If your reply is "No," and you wish to be converted, it is our pleasure to recommend you to Christ, the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sins of the world. We know of no other Saviour.

Acknowledge your need to Him now! Forsake every sin, and ask Him to cleanse your ways!

Go forth, in His name, to serve Him the rest of your days!

### Crown Christ King of Your Life!

ing about for something to do that I think will please Him. Valleys have their blessing, too; the joy of getting out of them.

Those pages of Luke in my old Bible have been handled so much that I have had to tape some torn places, and you would wonder at the way the verses are marked up. But those markings are not profane desecrations; they are places where I have realized that I love them very, very much; maybe they are where I stopped to say "thank God," or "that means me," or where I just breathed a little prayer.

#### You Can Live Again in the Father's Love

I have shed many a tear at the place where the old father kissed his repentant hobo son. It reminded me so very much of the night at the Penitent-Form, when my Heavenly Father threw His arms about me, a helpless drunkard, and whispered: "My son was dead and is alive again, was lost and is found."

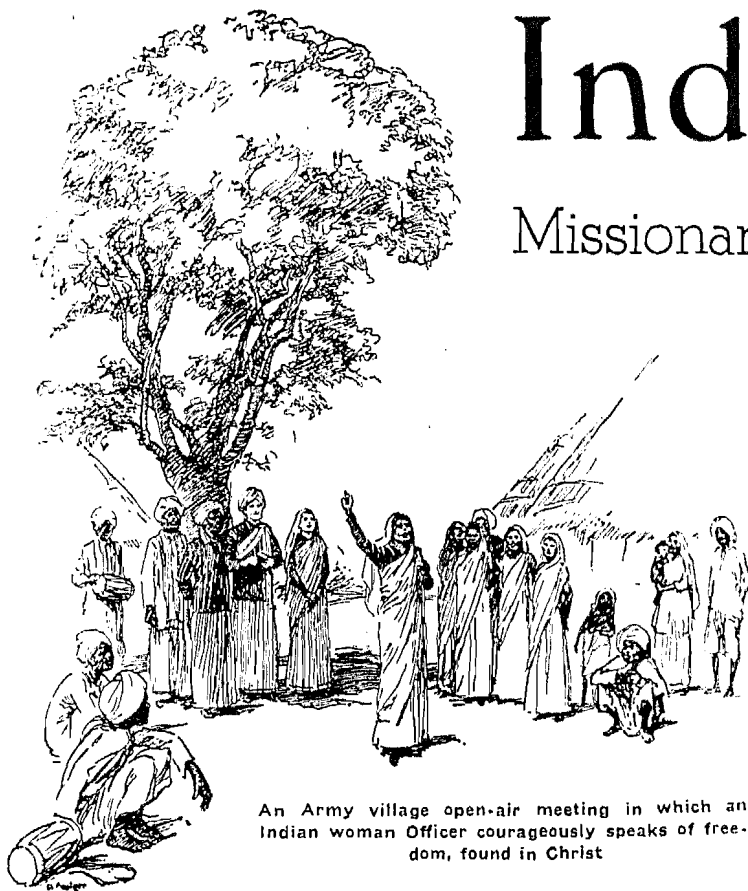
Sinner friend, read the Prodigal's story, and you will know down deep in your soul that you can live again in your Father's love. Struggling Christian friend, read it when you have slipped a little; when the devil has been unusually hard to master; read it for the assurance that your Father is running to greet you, happy to again restore you to His full favor. There is nothing like it for those down-in-the-valley moments that come to all of us sometimes.

**T**HERE are certain reminders of God's love and mercy that I like to have just where I can see them at a glance; Jesus at the Bethesda Pool, for instance; and when He forgave the woman taken in sin; and, of course, how He died—and the Prodigal's return. They help me to live right; and should I stumble, they assure me that the Father is looking down the road anxiously for my home-coming. So, I arise and go back to Him in perfect confidence.

# India's Women

## Missionaries Find More Than They Can Do In Vast Opportunities Offered in the East

An Informative Article by MARJORIE A. DIMMITT



An Army village open-air meeting in which an Indian woman Officer courageously speaks of freedom, found in Christ

**T**HE woman of India is frequently portrayed in art gracefully lifting a light in worship at some temple altar; always in art and literature she is gentle, modest, chaste, beautiful. Obviously this picture idealizes her. Too often the poverty and ignorance in which the majority of women in India pass their lives make both them and their lives narrow and unlovely. Nevertheless, it is significant that both to men and women among the two hundred and sixty million Hindus the ideal woman is Sita, of the *Ramayana*—pure, and faithful to her husband—and significant that to her husband—and significant that to Nur Jehan, perfect wife for whom the perfect Taj Mahal was built by a loving husband, is revered by ninety million Moslems. India is to-day held back by her handicapped women; but there is definite chagrin and unrest among the enlightened that these handicaps should be.

There is no typical woman of India. But if I sketch a few silhouettes, each true to her own type and locality and religious community, you may catch at that lovely intangible thing which is the spirit of an Indian woman. Also, you may see how that cramped spirit is finding new breath in a changing India. I offer four such pictures.

### THE OUTCASTS

She stands at our steps, anxious, asking for a note to the mission hospital doctor. Untidy hair escapes from the once-white cloth over her head. Her black bodice gapes above a full red skirt. "My baby has big sores all over," she laments, exposing his three-months-old body.

She is sixteen—one of the sixty million outcasts. (The Army champions the cause of these people and does much to better their conditions.) Humble, despised, ignorant, hard-working, dirty, as a rule, the outcast keeps her own mud hut, bears a baby annually, and for long hours bends at her work of sweeping streets or private houses and cleaning latrines.

A large per cent, though by no means all, of the present six million Christians in India have risen from these lowly ranks. Religion and education can wipe out the stigma of their birth and lift them to a new economic level. Christian schools and village workers are slowly transforming the native community. Thou-

sands of its women are to-day the intelligent mothers in lovely homes, or hold responsible positions as teachers or nurses or doctors.

### THE SECLUDED CITY WOMAN

She sits cross-legged on her bare rope-strung cot, doing exquisitely fine gold embroidery on wide trousers of green satin. They are a part of the forty-nine sets of wedding garments she is making for her daughter, the merry Naseem, who will soon come running up the stairs from the curtained school-bus and impatiently fling aside the enveloping *boorqah* that protects her from the stare of any man outside the family.

The mother sighs as she stretches her cramped fingers. She dreads the nightly pleadings of Naseem. Why has the Moslem School opened a college department to tempt girls to study further? Why does it employ modernized teachers, who go about the streets with faces uncovered, and with ideas of freedom and of equality with men? She herself has not been outside her own many small rooms on the women's side of the house since her marriage. She has had a flat latticed roof to stroll on and there have been plenty of servant women to chat with. Often she has longed to go out, but social custom has long since bound her spirit as well as her body.

Changes are taking place now, that may make life far different for her daughter. Education, of course, always brings a ferment of freedom, and girls' schools have sprung up in amazing numbers.

Until recently, office positions were not open to Indian girls; teaching, nursing, doctoring—these were her only fields outside the home. Now a few girls are studying typewriting and shorthand.

Then, the war has widened the interests and stirred the curiosity of women. At the War Exhibition in Lucknow last spring thousands of

women attended on the days of general admission, as well as on the women's day. It was astonishing—and thrilling—to see the numbers wearing *boorqahs* who threw back their face-veils. How could one examine an aeroplane satisfactorily, or get the full excitement of watching a jeep by peeking through eye-holes in a sheet? I know one family of ultra-conservative Mohammedan women who spent two long days of fervid sight-seeing at that exhibition.

### THE PEASANT

She bends at the back-breaking work of transplanting young rice shoots in the muggy heat of a late afternoon. Her red-bordered blue skirt is tucked up above her knees, for she stands ankle-deep in muddy water. As she works she talks to her two babies, sitting naked on the elevated path between her hus-



A Village Home League member

band's triangle of land and his neighbor's.

She talks because she needs to express her heavy heart, though the babies are too little to understand that this very evening the landowner is coming to force from them the overdue rent on their acre of land. Her husband is even now at the money-lender's; she pictures him pledging seventy-five or even ninety per cent interest, though the legal rate is ten.

Sighing, she climbs to the path, her muddy anklets tinkling. She lifts the younger baby astride her hip and starts towards the thatched roof that is her home.

The name of such peasant wives is legion, for seven out of every ten men in India get their living from the soil. And a meagre life that over-populated soil affords the woman! Always the dread of flood or drought is in her heart; yet she learns to be amazingly patient, to

accept whatever comes as her fate.

Her days stretch in eventless humdrum, centred in one of the tiny mud huts arranged in higgledy-piggledy fashion, several hundred to the village, from which the diminutive "farms" stretch out. She grinds her own wheat into flour, between two heavy mill-stones on her earthen floor; she squats on her heels to cook their two daily meals—if two can be afforded, on her simple, mud-walled "stove." With her bare hands she makes her own fuel into flat cakes, which she dries on the outer walls of her house—each cake impressed sharply with her palm and five fingers. When burning, these cakes will sting her eyes and nostrils with their acrid smoke.

On her walls are no pictures, on her mud floor no rug. The roped cots or the ground serve for chairs. The better off she is the more brass pots she will have for cooking.

In some villages the peasant woman's lot has been brightened by the setting up of a village dispensary, or the opening of a village school for her children. There is widespread movement for the training of midwives by the Government, to replace the unspeakably dirty and harmful *dhais* of the past; but village women benefit much less from this blessing than city dwellers.

### THE EDUCATED

She rises to speak to the nearly three hundred students of a mission college for girls. She is an alert young woman, dressed in a snowy sari, the adherent of a reformed Hindu sect, wife of a university professor, herself a former college teacher. In quick, clear English she diagnoses the situation underlying the new regressive act permitting women to work in coal mines. She presents both sides of the problem.

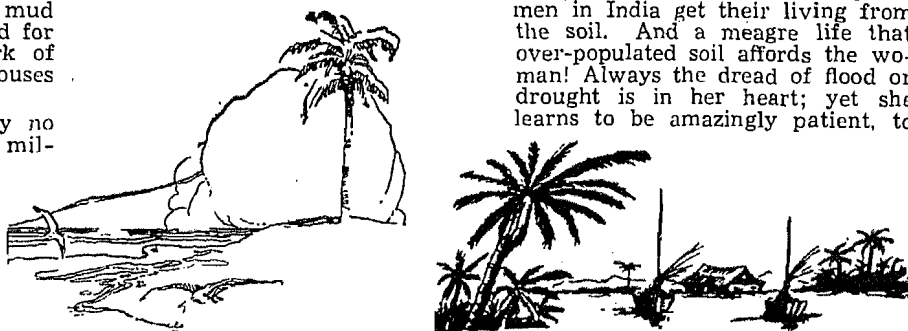
"Obviously the coal is needed for the war; men refuse to mine it at the wages offered. . . . Government guarantees that no woman shall dig in a seam under six feet in height; she shall not work longer than. . . ." The young woman's voice bites the air as she moves the students to a unanimous vote to send a resolution of protest at the action which has cancelled a hard won victory for the protection of women in labor. Her eyes snap with emotion. Women of India are no longer voiceless.

One of the brightest rays of hope in the country to-day is that her educated women are rousing the public to a long delayed social consciousness, with a wholly altruistic concern for those who cannot speak for themselves.

The Indian woman has no independence, no life of her own. Even in homes of the educated, round the vital points of birth, marriage, death, old customs still cling, for always there is some old woman relative to insist that ceremonies be correct. Not until a son is born to her does she come to respected status as an individual.

There is a crying necessity to lift her out of ignorance. Educated, she has proved herself on a par with the world's finest women.

The Churchman, Toronto.





## OUR READERS WRITE



## On Varied Themes

## "If He Had Not Died!"

By BAND-SERGEANT J. R. WEBSTER, Winnipeg Citadel

THE Sunday morning following the sudden passing of President Roosevelt, we sat at breakfast while a memorial program was being broadcast over the American radio station to which we were tuned.

Following an excerpt from one of the great master gems, a choir broke into a set of lovely words to the tune "Dennis." Turning to my wife, I remarked that in all the years of radio listening I had never heard that particular tune used on the U.S. network. She answered, "These past few days, we have heard music, speakers and poetry that we never would have heard 'if he had not died.'" How quickly our minds often seize upon a few words, the portion of a sentence, a phrase, and use it as the vehicle for a flash-back in memory.

"If He had not died!" A few short weeks ago, from Good Friday morn until Easter Sunday night, we had exulted to an extent which only the soul that rejoices in victory over death can experience. With what a thrill of joy and gladness we played "Up from the grave He arose," and also when we voiced our testimony, "He walks with me and talks with me, and He lives within my heart!"

## Immeasurable Love

"If He had not died!" Paul, in his re-assuring letter to the Christians at Thessalonica, declared, "God hath not appointed us to wrath, but to obtain salvation by our Lord Jesus Christ, who died for us."

The wonder of all wonders, the theme of all themes, the mystery of all mysteries, the glory of all glories, the song of all songs, the God Man, Jesus Christ, dying, that the perfect revelation of God in all

## REAL VICTORY

TO-DAY, as we work for victory and peace, we must come to understand what real victory is and how we can have it. It would be tragic for the world if we should win a military victory and suffer defeat everywhere else along the line.

The return of the armies, victorious over the foes of freedom, may make us think that we are the conquerors. But if we permit the same hatreds, the same prejudices, the same intolerances against which we are fighting, then we ourselves shall be the conquered, not the conquerors. We may be as those who have won a battle and lost a war. The words of the Apostle in the lesson reveal the long and arduous but joyous spiritual climb which we must make if we are to be conquerors. And the secret of victory is in the words "through Him that loved us." The victory will come when we recognize Him as our Leader and follow Him all the way.

The Upper Room.

## GOD'S STRENGTH

TAKE up thy cross; let not its weight

Fill thy weak spirit with alarm; God's strength shall bear thy spirit up,

And brace thy heart and nerve thy arm.

His love and grace may be made known to sinners as the God of Salvation! And that I, a poor, helpless, lost, ruined, guilty sinner, might be eternally saved, to share the eternal glory of being with, and like Christ! You can exhaust time, strength, thought, and words, but you can scarcely touch the boundary line of "Christ's immeasurable worth."

"If He had not died!" What would our songs, our music, our testimony centre around?

There would be no song; our

music would be noise; we would not, could not say, "I was a guilty sinner, but Jesus died for me." We would have no plea: "If He had not died!"

"O, mystery of mysteries!  
Of life and death, the Tree;  
Centre of two eternities,  
Which look with rapt, adoring eyes,  
Onward and back to Thee—  
O Cross of Christ, where all His pain  
And death is our eternal gain."

## Brightening Hospital Ward Walls

League of Mercy Launches Picture Project at Toronto Military Institution

A "PICTURE SERVICE" for patients in military hospitals was launched recently in Toronto, when a simple ceremony was held on the roof of Christie Street Hospital. The Divisional Commander, Lieut-Colonel R. Spooner, presided and introduced the project. Members of the League of Mercy who visit the hospitals regularly, noticed the drabness of bare walls in wards where lie the sick and wounded soldiers. They planned a "Picture Service" which they hope will extend across the country.

The Royal Norwegian Air Force had intended making a gift to the hospital as a gesture of its appreciation for the care given Norwegian Airmen while training in Canada, and when the Officers heard of the League's project, decided to launch the service by presenting 25 silk screen prints, 30 inches by 40 inches, copies of Canadian artists from the National Galleries in Ottawa. Lieutenant Olsen spoke for the Air Officer Commanding, Lieut-Colonel Reistad, who recently left for overseas, and presented the pictures to Colonel C. McMane, District Administrator, Department of Veterans' Affairs.

The pictures will be framed under the direction of Miss Grace Brown, Occupational Therapist, as part of the patients' treatment.

Colonel Finlayson, assistant to the Chief Medical Officer, Dr. Arthur C. Norwich, expressed thanks on behalf of the patients and the staff. "In the last war Salvationists were the first people I saw when I arrived in England and

## THE HUMAN LADDER

THE story is told that one time the parsonage of Epworth, England, burned. The minister thought all his family were safe, when one of the children appeared at the window crying to be saved. Peasants made a ladder of themselves by standing one upon the other's shoulders, and the boy came to safety in this way. That boy was John Wesley.

Think of it—a ladder to save a boy for such a work as Wesley did in the world. Probably those peasants enjoyed telling, in after years, how they saved him. Now anyone who helps to save a soul for God has had the same privilege those men had.

France, and the last people before leaving." He expressed his thanks for the work of The Army not only among the servicemen but for all the unfortunate people everywhere. Mrs. Major R. Watt, who is in charge of the project, said, "In sharing the beauty of these pictures by our Canadian artists, we hope you will believe that there are still good, honest and lovely things in the world to give you a new zest in life. This gift is but another link in the friendship and goodwill between two nations, and we thank the Air Force for making their gift through our League, thus assisting to begin this project that we hope may be of unbounded benefit to our soldiers everywhere."

Miss L. Paul, the artist in charge of painting and modeling, will head a committee of artists who will decide what pictures are to be hung and who will be responsible for buying new pictures as contributions are made. The "up" patients will help the League members to keep the pictures in order and to change them from time to time.

It is hoped that the public will support the plan generously, so that the League of Mercy can supply The

## IN THE GARDEN OF THE LORD

By HELEN KELLER

THE word of God came unto me,  
Sitting alone among the multitudes;  
And my blind eyes were touched  
with light.  
And there was laid upon my lips a  
flame of fire.

I laugh and shout, for life is good,  
Though my feet are set in silent  
ways.

In merry mood I leave the crowd  
To walk in my garden. Ever as I  
walk

I gather fruits and flowers in my  
hands.

And with joyful heart I bless the  
sun

That kindles all the place with  
radiant life.

I run with playful winds that blow  
the scent

Of rose and jessamine in eddying  
whirls.

At last I come where tall lilies grow,  
Lifting their faces like white saints  
to God.

While the lilies pray, I kneel upon  
the ground;

I have strayed into the holy temple  
of the Lord.

## THE REMEDY

M. R. W. E. GLADSTONE, the great English statesman, wrote these significant words:

"If I am asked what is the remedy for the deeper sorrows of the human heart—what a man should chiefly look to in his progress through life, as the power that is to sustain him under trials, and enable him manfully to confront his afflictions—I must point to something which in a well-known hymn is called 'The old, old Story,' told in an old, old book, and taught with an old, old teaching, which is the greatest and best gift ever given to mankind."

Beautiful Story, life-giving Story! Are we telling it everywhere? Are we breathing it into the ear of the sorrowing all around us? Surely those who "know the joyful sound" should be spreading the tidings.

Waft, waft ye winds the Story,  
And you, ye waters roll,  
Till, like a sea of glory,  
It spreads from pole to pole!

Red Chevron and other military hospitals in the district as quickly as possible.

Pictures or gifts of money may be sent to the Red Shield Women's Auxiliary, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto.

## "HOW DO YOU KNOW?"

A Great Queen's Searching Question

THE following incident, recently retold by a Christian worker, concerns a great and noble monarch:

Many years ago, there lived on the Osborne House Estate an old lady, one of the late Queen's pensioners, who had a niece in a business house at Cowes.

One day the niece went to her aunt's cottage to tea, and during the afternoon Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, walked in, and remained some time, knitting and chatting with the aged woman, and also had tea with them.

After the meal the Queen said: "Now I will read a few verses from the 14th chapter of St. John," which she did. Then, looking very kindly at the young girl, she said: "I wonder whether you are a Christian, my dear?"

"Oh, yes, your Majesty," replied the girl.

"How do you know you are?" asked the Queen.

The reply was: "Because I've

been christened and confirmed."

The Queen made no answer, but gently said: "Now we will have a few words of prayer, so you kneel. We older ladies will bow our heads, as our rheumatism will not allow us to kneel."

Her Majesty then prayed, and in her prayer, she said: "Lord, open the eyes of this dear young girl, and show her that, without change of heart, she can never become a true Christian; and show her that no outward observances can in any wise save her soul, and this I ask in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ."

When the girl related the incident to the writer, she remarked: "Well, I have many times sung 'God save the Queen,' but I never dreamt that I should hear the Queen pray to God to save me."

This prayer was abundantly answered about a year afterwards, when this girl was truly converted, and was greatly used as a soul-winner. She is now forever with the Lord—and with Queen Victoria.

# Items of Interest For And About Young People

## "Big Brother to the Young"

Is Young People's Sergeant-Major R. C. Braund, O.F., Peterborough Temple

INTERESTING to all who are interested in the current Young People's Effort—the Company Meeting Advance—is the following pen-sketch, contributed by Major John Wood, of one of the Canadian Territory's most successful workers among the young—Young People's Sergeant-Major Ralph C. Braund, O.F., of Peterborough Temple. This veteran Salvationist and his wife are shortly returning to Canada, following a health-recuperating sojourn in Florida.

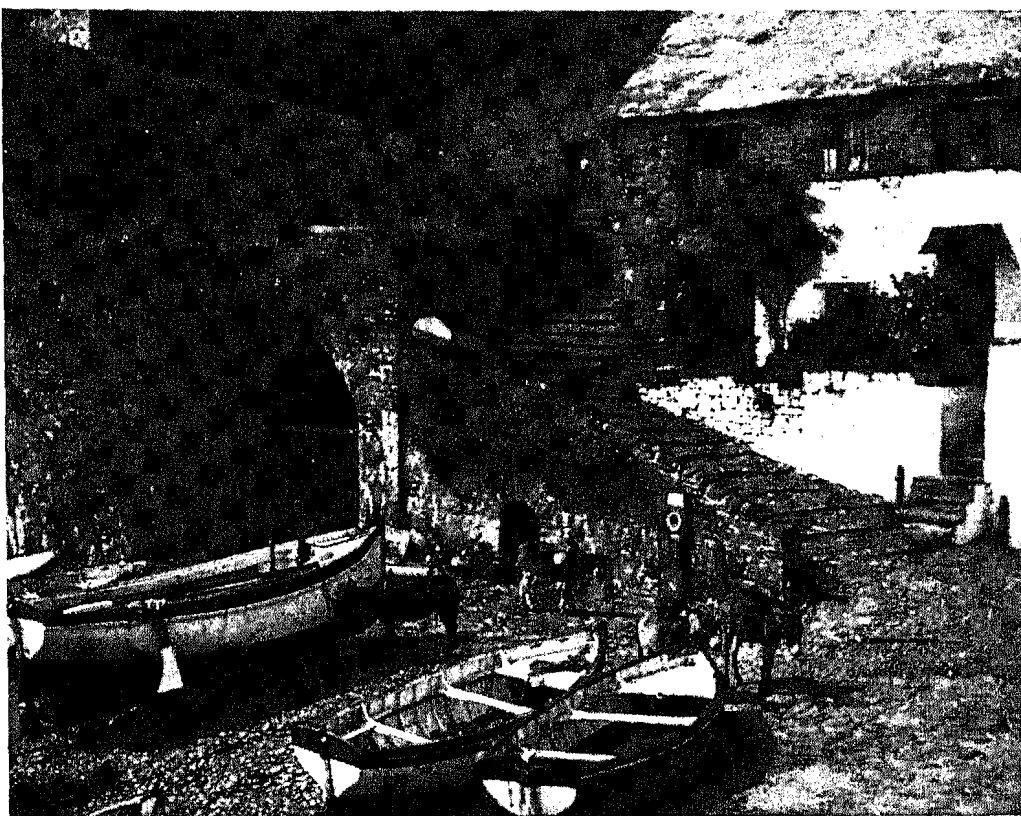
FROM the rollicking, swash-buckling days of Kingsley's "Westward Ho" to the present seems a far cry, but the name Braund definitely links that adventurous sixteenth century era with this century. Perilously perched on the side of a cliff in lovely Devon county, England, is the centuries-old fishing village of Clovelly. And it is from this village, with its "steepways" and winding, cobbled steps that Thomas Braund, ancestor of Young People's Sergeant-Major Ralph C. Braund, O.F., Peterboro Temple, fared forth with other gallant Devon men whom Kingsley identifies as Amyas Leigh, John Stavely, Michael Heard and Jonas Marshall, the first of all English Mariners, and sailed around the world with Sir Francis Drake.

Still another reference to a Braund occurs in "Westward Ho," one who appears to have been involved in a Lundy Island mystery which apparently ended disastrously for the "hapless John"! It is in these words that Charles Kingsley writes: "Poor John Braund, whose motive for entertaining the said ugly customers had probably been not treason but a wife, seven children and arrears of rent, did not thrive under the change from the pure air of Lundy to the pestiferous air of Exeter Jail, made infamous by a 'black assizes' when many members of the best families in Devon sickened in court and died miserably within a few days. John Braund then took the jail fever and died, raving, in that noisome den. His secret perished with him."

Captain Jimmy Braund, fisherman and pilot, who, in forty years never lost a vessel or a life and who was credited with saving twelve shipwrecked persons, was a later relative.

Four centuries have not dimmed the vision nor diminished the questing spirit of the Braunds, although the trend is in a somewhat different direction. Ralph Braund may well be termed "God's Adventurer." For well over half a century he has given heart, mind, money and time to the furtherance of the Kingdom within the ranks of The Salvation Army, especially among boys and girls. In recognition of this magnificent contribution the highest honor possible, in Salvation Army circles, was bestowed upon him in his being admitted to the Order of

This is a scene in picturesque Clovelly where lived the Braunds when they were not adventurously sailing the high seas



the Founder (First Class). The official gazette, recording this award in The War Cry, states: "Young People's Sergeant-Major R. C. Braund has for over forty years, and with conspicuous devotion, rendered enterprising and meritorious service in the interests of the

children and young people of Peterborough, Ontario. At personal sacrifice of time and means, he has provided equipment for the local Corps and two nearby centres, and has been largely responsible for complete organization for the phy-

(Continued foot of column 4)

## Buried Treasures

HAVE you wondered how treasures of art are protected in bombed Britain? The Children's Newspaper states that bungalows built inside huge bombproof caves near the top of a British mountain are used for storing the priceless collection of pictures from the National Gallery in Trafalgar Square, London. This strange picture gallery is 300 feet under the mountainside, on top of which sheep peacefully browse.

In these apartments the pictures are not stowed one on top of another, but are hung on or stored round the walls so that they can be constantly kept under observation by guards who are always on duty to see that the canvases do not deteriorate on account of changes in the atmosphere. An air-conditioning system keeps the rooms at an even temperature of 63 degrees, which is the best for the preservation of old paintings.

When the collection was shifted

from London it was at first distributed to museums and mansions in various parts of the country. The task of moving it from London without risk of damage was a big one and the equivalent of two freight trains was used. It was not until the heavy air raids in Britain began in 1940 that the bungalows in the mountain caves were built for the reception of the collection.

The National Gallery has since been hit by bombs, and the gallery where the priceless work of Michael Angelo was kept, was destroyed.

### BETTER EQUIPPED BOYS

ADMIRAL CHESTER W. NIMITZ, of the U.S. Navy, says: "Those who have had the benefit of Boy Scout training in pioneering, field craft, and the lore of living in the out-of-doors are better equipped to win out over the enemy and the elements."

## "I AM LEAVING HOME TO-DAY"

### A Young Person's Prayer

LORD of the Stranger, I am leaving home to-day!  
Soon I will walk out that front door, through which I have come and gone these many years, but this time I will not return to-day—or to-morrow.  
My parents—and all those who have loved me there—will watch me go, and I will turn and wave my hand to them.  
They will smile—and say nothing.  
I will turn my face forward—to a wide and mysterious world.  
And yet, I thank thee, O God, that I will carry the old home with me as I go.  
I thank Thee that its love and watchful care—its selfless devotion, the habits it has lovingly built into my life, the ideals it has set in my heart, will go with me to the wider world.  
Grant me courage to stand staunchly true to its memory.  
If it becomes necessary to outgrow anything of the old home, may I do it with loving understanding.  
Grant me wisdom in choosing new friends, courage in new tasks, resolution for unexpected difficulties, patience in the long waits. Amen.

## This I Know

I KNOW not by what methods rare,  
But this I know, God answers prayer.

I know that He has given His word,  
Which tells me, prayer is always heard,  
And will be answered soon or late;  
And so I pray and calmly wait.  
I know not if the blessing sought  
Will come in just the way I thought,  
But leave my prayers with Him alone,  
Whose will is wiser than my own.  
Assured that He will grant my quest,  
Or send some answer far more blest.

### GOLD EXCHANGED FOR DROSS

It does not pay  
To break the Sabbath Day!  
The apparent gain is loss.  
You've missed the precious gold,  
And seized the dross.  
—D H. Elton, K.C., Lethbridge,  
in the Lord's Day Bulletin.

(Continued from column 3)  
sical and spiritual welfare of the young." The award was presented by Commissioner Benjamin Orames, on behalf of the General.

Concerning his boyhood the Sergeant-Major recalls pioneering days in the vicinity of Newcastle, Ont. Those were rough and ready days, and as one passes along the highway the Sergeant-Major vividly recalls their family on one occasion resting by a brook and his father vigorously washing his and also his brother's faces in the rippling waters before proceeding to their destination—a nearby farm.

Small wonder that our comrade, from the commencement of his Christian service, laid great stress on the influence of Sunday School teachers and likewise on the piety of day-school teachers, for it was largely through these that he was brought to know Christ when a sixteen year old lad at Pickering, Ont. The Presbyterian Church in which he was "born again" still stands on the No. 2 Highway. Within a few months of his conversion, in the year 1884, The Salvation Army arrived in the district. Immediately attracted, Ralph joined their small, despised forces, and was soon made the drummer.

(To be concluded next week)

## NAMING NATIONS

THE name of Persia was changed to Iran in 1935, and then changed back to Persia seven years later. The inhabitants always called themselves Iranians, but we call the country Persia because of a wild people called Parsees who lived there. Their name meant literally the tigers.



## WANTED: A Sense of Spiritual Values

**I** HEARD a new word coined the other day, it was "externalities." The speaker was discussing the needs of the post-war era. Recently he had been on a lecture tour and everywhere he had heard the phrase, "A Standard of Living," used, and had tried to find out what this standard was but had failed. To some, for instance, it was a standard of "gadgets," labor-saving devices to ensure greater leisure and comfort. To others it was a modern house; a car; good schools; club memberships. There was a grave danger of being obsessed with "externalities." What is really wanted is a true sense of values.

The speaker, to illustrate his meaning, referred to his own experience of life. When he was passing through his universities, that which was of prime value in his life was the attainment of his degrees. Then a spectacular demonstration of his prowess and powers became of major importance to secure success in his chosen profession. But he found himself thinking less and less of these things and increasingly more of the man sitting before him and of his need to help him; and with this change of values he found his own character changing.

### Incalculably Rich

Before the war he had been engaged in research in Vienna, and after great suffering he escaped, having lost everything he possessed, even the chair in which for so many years he had sat while pursuing his investigations. But he became an infinitely richer man. Money had ceased to be of value. With just sufficient for his needs he was wealthy, free and uninhibited. He no longer dwelt in anyone's backyard. He dwelt in the whole world, in the whole wide universe. He is to-day an incalculably rich man.

At this point there flashed into my mind a picture of Jesus. I remembered His words: "The foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have nests; but the Son of man hath not where to lay His head," and I conceived an altogether new idea of them. I do not think Jesus was emphasizing His poverty; there must have been a deep tender

smile in His eyes as He spoke, for He was rich; His Father's whole universe was home to Him. I think He was rather diverting the minds of His listeners from these relatively unimportant things to the greater riches of the mind and spirit, the riches of the Kingdom of God. I think, too, that the same meaning is contained in the injunction to "Lay up treasure in heaven."

### Miserable Littlethings

I will never again think of Jesus as poor, despised, for what did the contempt of a few self-righteous Sadducees and Pharisees matter, when the whole universe applauded. He must have deeply pitied their miserable littlethings; for though He willingly suffered through the flesh for our sakes, they could not touch His Spirit; they could not take from Him the treasures of His mind or Spirit, those treasures which were as vast and as wide as the universe itself.

His was the inviolable Standard of values.

A well-known author, A. L. Cronin, in a recent article on the making of a better world, says, "if a man has any depth of vision, there must come a moment when he suspects there is some eternal purpose in his being. It is then, in fact, that he discovers that beyond the kingdom of the world there is a kingdom of the soul."

### Christ Holds the Key

These are just the age-old truths with which we have long been familiar, clothed in different language, and so for some of us becoming invested with deeper and richer meaning. We enter this kingdom of vast richness and beauty through Jesus. He is the Way, the Truth, and the Light which reveals these glories to our earth-dimmed vision. He holds the key to the Kingdom. He will unlock the door for us.

## EXCHANGE—FOR WHAT?

**YOU** say,  
Give up my CHRIST who died  
for me,  
Who saved my soul and made me  
free,  
A member of His Family—  
Give up my CHRIST—for WHAT?

Give up the BOOK that shows God's  
face,  
His matchless love and marvellous  
grace;  
His plan to save a fallen race—  
Give up the BOOK—for WHAT?

WHAT do you offer in exchange:  
FOR ANSWERED PRAYER in  
Jesus' Name;  
For CHRIST who hath the power to  
save,  
And gives us life beyond the grave;  
For HOPE of meeting loved ones  
There;  
For PEACE of soul, and joy so rare;  
For BOOK that shows the way to  
Heaven;  
For CHURCH where fellowship is  
given—  
WHAT can you exchange — for  
THAT?

Exchange my CHRIST: for cocktail,  
gin;  
Two bleary eyes and silly grin;  
For fun that crackles as of tin—  
Exchange my CHRIST—for THAT!

Exchange my HOPE: for social gain  
Which crumbles with its tarnished  
name;  
For Gold which vanishes like rain—  
Exchange my HOPE—for THAT!

Exchange my PEACE who lives  
with me;  
For vanity, unholy glee;  
For sleepless nights of misery—  
Exchange my PEACE—for THAT!

Exchange the BOOK that shows the  
way  
To God, Himself, and Sinless Day;  
For one that leads us far astray—  
Exchange the BOOK for THAT!

You say, "It's rot, there is no God,  
We simply die as does a dog;  
And then decay just like a log,  
We're done—"  
Should I exchange—for THAT!

Oh, please, do listen—IT IS TRUE;  
There is a God who cared for you  
Enough to send His Son from  
Heaven,  
To die, that you might be forgiven;  
That one day, you'll before Him  
stand  
Blood-washed, and in Immanuel's  
Land,  
Triumphant in God's grace alone,  
You'll sing of Him around the  
Throne:  
"Hallelujah, 'tis done, I believe on  
the Son,  
I'm saved by the Blood of the Cruci-  
fied One!"  
Florence Dolby Wolfe in "NOW."

### A RESTFUL MOTTO

**I**N front of William E. Gladstone's  
bed at Hawarden, always hung a  
large illuminated Bible text: "Thou  
wilt keep him in perfect peace  
whose mind is stayed on Thee."

## "THY WORD IS TRUTH"

### GOLDEN GLEAMS

from  
THE SACRED PAGE

### SONG OF SPRING

**T**HE flowers appear on  
the earth; the time of  
the singing of birds is come,  
and the voice of the turtle  
is heard in our land . . .  
My beloved is mine and I  
am his: he feedeth among  
the lilies. Until the day  
break, and the shadows  
flee away.

Song of Solomon 2:12, 16, 17.

## They Bloom Again

"Kind Thoughts Can Never Die"

"SPRINGTIME," writes Colonel  
Gideon Miller (R), "always  
reminds me of a kindly deed that  
was performed some years ago.

"Before Mrs. Miller passed to her  
Reward, she met with a painful ac-  
cident which kept her in bed. Two  
women-Sergeants of the Training  
College, hearing about it, made a  
visit to our home, bringing much  
spiritual sunshine and good cheer.  
They also brought a potted blue  
lily which spoke of life and beauty  
and a loving deed. Mrs. Miller was  
delighted with the flower, but even  
more with the spirit shown by the  
young visitors. And when the flower  
faded and died, she suggested that  
I plant the bulb in her flower gar-  
den; which I did.

### In All Its Glory

"For ten years each spring the  
'wee blue lily' awakens to life and  
comes forth in all its glory, remind-  
ing us of the fact that 'kind  
thoughts can never die.'"

"Sweet thoughts can never die;  
though, like the flowers,  
Their brightest hues may fly in  
wintry hours;  
But when the gentle dew gives  
them their charms anew,  
With many an added hue they  
bloom again."

### DOING AND BEING

It Is What You Are That Counts

**T**HE power of mere activity is  
often overrated. It is not what  
the best men do, but what they are,  
that constitutes their truest bene-  
faction to their fellow men. The  
things that men do get their value,  
after all, from the way in which  
they are able to show the ex-  
istence of character which can com-  
fort and help mankind. . . . It is  
the lives, like the stars, which  
simply pour down on us the calm  
light of their bright and faithful  
being, up to which we look and out  
of which we gather the deepest  
calm and courage.—Phillips Brooks.

### A Covenant

Blessed Jesus, all I have and all  
I hope to be, I lay upon Thy altar,  
that I may share with Thee the  
suffering of Thy cross, bring glory  
to Thy name, and Salvation to the  
precious souls for whom Thou didst  
shed Thy Blood.

I now promise that I will follow  
Thee with all my heart, serve Thee  
with all my strength, and fight for  
Thee all my days.

Grant unto me wisdom and  
strength to keep these sacred vows  
even unto death. Through Jesus  
Christ my Lord. Amen!



### PRACTICAL COUNSEL

**A** NEGRO preacher walked into  
the office of a newspaper in  
Rocky Mount, North Carolina, and  
said:

"Misto Edito', they is fowty-three  
of my congregation which subscribe  
fo' yo' paper. Do that entitle me to  
have a chu'ch notice in yo' Saddy  
issue?"

"Sit down and write," said the  
editor.

"I thank you."

And this is the notice the minister  
wrote:

"Mount Moriah Baptist Church,  
the Rev. John Walker, pastor  
Preaching morning and evening. In  
the promulgation of the Gospel,  
three books is necessary: The Bible,  
the hymn book and the pocketbook.  
Come to-morrow and bring all  
three."



# THE Magazine PAGE

## A GARAGE OF STRAW

Centuries-Old Thatched Roofs Add Charm To Many An English Vista

A RESIDENT of Stanton, Suffolk, William Catchpole, has built a "house of straw," but the big bad wolf, in the form of England's fresh winds and rainstorms, is not likely to succeed in blowing it down.

True, this house is really a garage, to shelter the cars of Mr. Catchpole who is an agricultural machine maker. He gave up his former garage for the use of A.R.P. workers, and was faced with the problem of getting another without the use of essential war materials, which were unobtainable. So he hit upon the idea of using bales of straw for the walls and thatch for the roof—and the result is a fine rainproof garage at trifling cost.

Suffolk, like other rural counties of England, has many thatched cottages and other buildings remaining. The charm of many an English country scene is enhanced by the thatched roof of an old building sometimes dating back several centuries. In truth some types of cottage—and the English term covers many houses of considerable size—can only look their best when crowned with a roof of straw. But the thatched roofs are not retained merely to please tourists with their touch of quaintness.

The thatch is a serviceable material for the purpose, long lasting and economically replaced by ex-

perienced thatchers. A good thatched roof will last from twenty-five to forty years, marshland reeds making a particularly durable covering.

The roofs are easily repaired, and keep the dwelling warm in winter and cool in summer—a sort of natural insulating system.

For safety's sake the thatched roof is now banned in the vicinity of most large towns, but its advocates say that it is fireproof when treated with a solution of lime.

## THE WARBLING LUTE

ALLIED troops quartered in Italian towns have one advantage over those on other Fronts. They can hear good music in the cradle of opera and the birthplace of some of the greatest singers the world has known.

Italy long led Europe in the making of the finest musical instruments, notably violins.

Englishmen, however, may look Italians in the face in the matter of one beautiful instrument. During the 16th century musical people in Italy turned to England for the finest lutes! The father of the immortal Galileo, who wrote much on music, left it on record that in his day better lutes were made in England than in any other part of Europe. He was an expert performer on the lute, but was eclipsed in turn by his illustrious son, a musician whose gifts appealed to his friend, Milton.

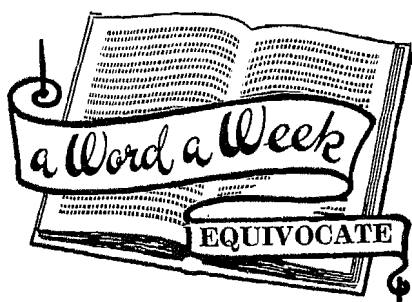
Galileo, blind, still played the lute; Milton, too, when blindness came upon him, would have found solace in an instrument which, with Shakespeare, he ascribed to the divine Apollo himself.

## CARPET QUALITIES

THE quality of a carpet is largely determined by the closeness of its texture. The number of knots per square inch varies from fifteen to four hundred or more. The fine coloring of the Oriental carpets is said to be due to the exclusive use of vegetable dyes, but other dyes are now used in the east.

(Continued foot of column 4)

Increase your vocabulary with



**Equivocate**—e-cwiv-o-let; to use words of double meaning; specifically, to use language susceptible of different construction with intent to mislead or deceive; prevaricate.

## Beauty in the Island Dominion



A SUNNY SCENE  
NEAR THE NEW-  
FOUNDLAND CAPITAL

Travellers from St. John's to Bay Roberts are familiar with this lovely view to be seen from the highway which winds around the placid, hill-surrounded bay near Holyrood

## The Sheep are Safe and the Shepherd Smiles



The sheep are safely folded, and the aged shepherd, staff in hand, relaxes for a moment's reflection and rest. And so does his faithful dog! This charming character study was caught by a Scottish cameraman

## WHAT IS WATT?

The Force Which Saves Millions of Human Work Hours

WHAT is watt? Physicists tell us that it is the amount of electric energy required to do forty-four and a half foot-pounds of work in one minute.

It was illustrated recently by placing forty-four cans of condensed milk, each weighing one pound, on a table and, one foot above the table, there was a shelf. To raise one tin to the shelf from the table was just one foot-pound of work. One worker did the job in just one minute, using both hands, but she almost lost out when she used only one hand. But the audience which witnessed the experiment got a fairly good idea of what a watt really signified.

The electric current, harnessed, is doing the work of this continent at a saving of millions of human work hours.

## BIBLE LOVERS

A Nation Described

WHEN Mr. Jan Masaryk was invited recently to become an Honorary Foreign Member of the British and Foreign Bible Society he wrote: "You know that the Czechoslovak people are called the Nation of the Bible, and as Christianity in our country is once more suffering persecution, I accept this honor as a recognition of the heroism with which the members of the Evangelical Churches in my country are enduring their martyrdom."

## KOALAS THRIVE ON POISON

And Each Variety Has Its Own Particular Choice

PROBABLY the greatest addict is the little koala, which lives on eucalyptus leaves, and each type of koala must have its own special variety of eucalyptus. Victoria, New South Wales and Queensland have each their own special type of koala, and each one has its own special brand of eucalyptus.

The Victorian koala lives on the manna gum, whose leaves contain the drug phellandrene; the Queensland koala must have his own blue gum, which contains the drug cineol. Any attempt to change the type of leaf results in disaster to the little koala.

They thrive only on their own special brand of poison leaf.

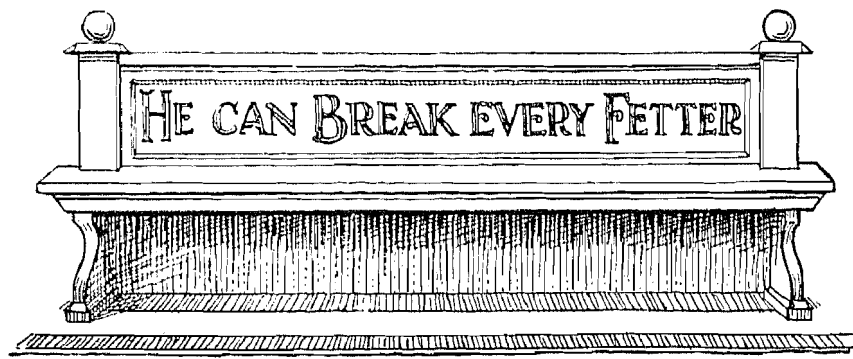
## THE MYSTERY OF IODINE

SO important is iodine as a healer, food and germicide, that a special bureau has been formed to disseminate the new knowledge that has come to light of the mystery of iodine. Iodine is the only perfect germicide. Yet a lack of it kills animals. Why?

The uses and behaviour of this remarkable element are being more and more extensively studied as its importance in industry, agriculture and medicine are becoming recognized.

(Continued from column 2)

The floor-coverings known vaguely as "Persian rugs" are made throughout an area stretching from North India to Greece, where a flourishing carpet industry arose after the first Great War. Many rugs are made by the nomadic tribes of Persia and Mesopotamia.



By M. CROSSLEY

# THE MERCY-SEAT

Has Helped Many. It May Help You If You Use It Rightly

THE Penitent-Form is a blessed spot. Here thousands have found God and obtained the help they sought.

Various names have been used for this place of blessing, each signifying its purpose.

Sometimes it is called the "Mourners' Bench."

This suggests repentance. By repentance we mean thorough-going, whole-hearted confession and renunciation of sin. "Let the wicked forsake his way" is one of God's conditions of Salvation. If the sinner is allowed to think he can slide into Salvation, he will slide out of it just as easily. Read Psalm 51 and see what a thorough blessing David got because he was thorough with himself and thorough with God.

An Arabic proverb says: "The wild cat repents with the bird in her mouth; she lays it not down." It is easy to be sorry for the consequences of our sins when they get us into trouble, but it is quite another matter to lay down the darling sins we cherish. This must be done.

## Repentance Is Met With Mercy

Sometimes it is called the Mercy-Seat.

Here genuine repentance is met with Divine mercy. In penitence we approach God. In mercy God approaches us and gives us His pardon. God said about the Mercy-Seat in the old Tabernacle, "There will I meet with thee." We may humble ourselves enough to make public confession of our need, earnest people may kneel beside us and pray for us, but that is not enough. The Mercy-Seat is the place for transactions with God, the place where God meets with the genuine seeker and does something for him.

Sometimes it is called The Altar. Under this name the Penitent-Form is used as the place where God's people consecrate themselves wholly to Him and trust Him to sanctify them.

Some of us know the joy of utter abandonment to God. If we don't, the Altar is the place where we can make the full surrender. But we

must remember that consecration is only the means to an end.

Just as repentance is the condition of Salvation, so a full surrender is the condition of Sanctification. Many fall short because, though they yield all, they do not receive all. Presently, because God the Holy Ghost has not been received into their hearts as their Sanctifier, cleansing them from all inbred sin, their consecration fails and they do not realize the cause.

God wants your whole heart that He may live there, making and keeping you clean.

Do not misuse the Penitent-Form.

Some use it as a salve to conscience. Their lives are unsatisfactory. They are aware that others know this, so they go to the Penitent-Form, hoping that other people will think better of them for so doing.

## Go At Once To God

Others make frequent use of it instead of going at once to God at home should any sin-cloud come between them and their Saviour. If this should arise we may instantly lift our hearts to Him and get things put right. This would avoid many a big backsliding and should prevent the necessity of frequent sad confession at the Penitent-Form.

Some go to the Penitent-Form to be made a little better, or to get a "lift-up," or because they like to be talked to. The Penitent-Form was not instituted for this kind of thing.

Again, many go there to reconsecrate themselves. Think for a moment what a real consecration should be. It is giving all you have and ever will have, all you are and ever will be, all you know and all you don't know, to God for ever. Then, when something about your consecration arises which you have never thought of, you just say to Him: "Lord, I gave all, so this was included." There should be no more struggles. The transaction has been made and settled for ever.

The Penitent-Form has helped many. It may help you, if you use it rightly.

## FOR SUFFERING EUROPE

Spearhead and Supporting Teams Are Doing Excellent Relief Work Among the People

THE second and third teams of Salvation Army Relief Workers have followed the Spearhead team into North-West Europe. Among the equipment taken is a Mobile Canteen presented by friends in the Dutch West Indies.

"Coming to the Dutch border," reports Colonel H. B. Estill, head of the Spearhead European Relief Team, "I headed our convoy and drove over the frontier."

"Nearly five years ago I crossed the border into Germany, virtually a prisoner. By the goodness of God I was able to re-enter the country as a free man, numbered among those who are the bringers of freedom and leader of a force of freedom-bringers."

The Colonel was introduced to the Public Health Officer who took him to two villages nearby, where Clinics have been established for the treatment of diseases, and over 50,000 cases have been handled. The Colonel is finding his knowledge of the language extremely useful.

## Spreading the Scriptures

The Team has goods for distribution, and Scripture portions in the language of the people.

By the visit to London of Colonel Ernest Dejonghe and Major Charles Péan (Men's Social Secretary) from France, it has been possible to discuss with Lieut.-Commissioner H. Sladen measures for relief in that country.

The first detailed account of the Spearhead team's work describes them administering medical aid.

After an afternoon practice in scabies treatment in nearby villages our party was given a district to clear up over forty miles from here (states our correspondent).

We took over a school, "civil affairs" provided us with many cases of Ascabiol, the Burgomaster's daughter organized the district and the people assembled.

When I came to Holland I confess I was surprised at what ap-

peared to be the good condition of the people. Some of the children were a bit pale and spindly, but there was no apparent sign of starvation or serious under-feeding. Of course, we have not lived in a great town yet. Things may not be too good there.

But when the people took their clothes off it was a very different story. Some of the young men have splendid bodies, but many are in a sorry state with scabies. Some from head to foot with itching places in fiery spots, others with great rough places on the leg, others with deep sores quite open and no dressing.

Some of the children were much worse than the elders, their bodies on fire with scabies and pitted and rough like a roadway.

## Shortage of Supplies

The condition of medical neglect is appalling, through lack of supplies. And this for a clean, proud people! The shortage of soap and medical supplies has certainly worked a painful havoc with the skins of the people in South Holland.

The treatment is to paint the people from the neck to the toes and get them to run the Ascabiol in until they are dry. They then come back in a day or so, after they have had a bath, for a check.

If the scabies has gone, off they go. If any signs are left, there is another painting.

All are registered on their first visit and given a piece of soap for a bath. A drink of cocoa is served hot out of the splendid urns we have brought with us.

## Pathetic Scenes

Almost all the time there is a pathetic whimpering or agonized screaming from the children. Some are frightened, but not many. Others in their distress rub their eyes, and if there is the stuff on their fingers it stings and makes them cry.

Some take the painting like brave soldiers, their poor little bodies horribly sore and marked.

Some have wounds from flying bombs, which need attention. Others are bound up with pathetic bandages. Parents in their clogs are there, either helping their children or being "done" themselves. Our splendid nurses are just slogging on from morn to night, cutting off hair, dealing with terrible heads, washing and binding up wounds and sores. There is no agitation, no fuss, just steady, persistent work. It is a human drama if there ever was one.

## THE OPPORTUNITY

A Trumpet Call to Action

"WHAT is to be done? I think that the Church of Christ still has a very great opportunity which victory will bring," writes Leslie D. Weatherhead in "In Quest of a Kingdom," for already men are startled out of their complacency, frightened out of their indifference. They see the hell that can come on a world that rejects God.

When victory comes, there must be a trumpet-call to action, but men's minds may close down again. People hate to be made to think. They may go back to their cowl-like placidity and cabbage complacency. Human nature can be changed, but it takes dynamite, and death and disaster to shake man out of his contentment of things as they are. . . . The Church must use the opportunity before men's minds have time to harden again and develop the complacency and self-satisfaction which victory will bring."



## Paragraphs That Lead to Higher Levels

God is preparing a place for His people, and also preparing His people for the place.

While the lamp holds out to burn, The vilest sinner may return.

The measure of your usefulness is determined by the measure of your consecration.

When men insist on getting their human rights, they generally surrender their Divine rights.

# REVIVAL!

## BEGINS AT THE PENITENT-FORM

Diamond Jubilee gatherings were conducted at Saint John, N.B., over the recent week-end (April 20-22) by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, a series of interesting

events having been planned for the occasion. A report of the meetings, together with photographs, will appear later. The Commissioner also presided at Halifax Grace Hospital Graduating Exercises.



# Here and There IN THE ARMY WORLD

## IN MANY LANDS

**BRIGADIER THOMAS WARD**, a British Officer, has been appointed Secretary for Red Shield affairs India and South-east Asia Command. He, with his wife, will shortly leave for India.

A party of Officers from Britain is being organized to extend Salvation Army Welfare Work amongst the Services in this increasingly important area.

During a visit to the front in Germany Brigadier Bloomfield (in charge of the Red Shield with the British Liberation Army) found Mobile Canteens serving the troops with "shells falling in the field on the other side of the road but for all the notice taken of it they might have been serving milk in a London street."

The military brigadier of the area and the chaplain spoke of the fine influence of the Salvationists.

Adjutant and Mrs. Johnston are now at Patras, Greece, in charge of a Red Shield Club. Adjutant and Mrs. Greenhow opened the first Club in Greece.

## ONCE . . . ALWAYS

**MANY** were turned away from Boscombe Citadel (states the British War Cry) for the opening meetings of a campaign led by the Maréchale, who declared emphatically, "I've never left you. Once a Salvationist always a Salvationist!"

A man and wife who had been prayed for for ten years by the former's mother, converted in a Gipsy Smith, U.S.A., campaign, an evacuee from Singapore, and a woman of twenty-two new to Salvation Army meetings were among the seekers following powerful addresses in meetings led by the Corps Officer, Major Black.

## VISITATION RESULTS

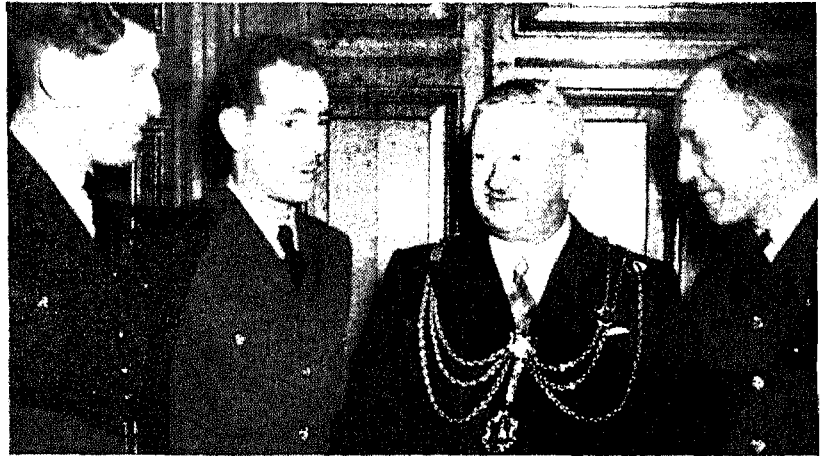
"**THE** key to getting people out to meeting is visitation." This pertinent statement is made by Adjutant Helena Sainsbury, Grass Valley, California, who, with Lieutenant Ruby Palm, visited fifty families in one week and the following Sunday, fifty-one attended the Company meeting and over forty were in the night service. On a Saturday night (says the Oakland Divisional news letter) when it was raining, the Adjutant and the Young People's Sergeant-Major went visiting for one hour when it was impossible to hold an open-air meeting.

On Monday morning, they visited every family that had been in the service the Sunday night before, including the family of a woman who had been burned and later

died of her injuries. Fifteen friends of this woman attended the Sunday night meeting upon the invitation of the Adjutant. They were all new people to The Army and some have promised to come again.

## IN LONDON'S HYDE PARK

**LARGE** crowds gathered in Hyde Park for meetings led by Major Tattersall. Two men and two women, one of whom is a nurse, sought Christ. British servicemen, a Dutchman, a repatriated interne, a nurse and a pastor were among the speakers.



**MAYORAL HOSPITALITY.**—Recently the first citizen of Grimsby, Lincolnshire, Eng., entertained in the Town Hall a large group of Canadians serving with the Royal Air Force. The Mayor (Alderman C. W. Hewson) is shown with his chains of office, with (left to right) Red Shield Senior Supervisor P. Lindores, Supervisor H. Hodson, and Flight Lieutenant G. Ward

# NEWS FROM OVERSEAS

## General and Mrs. Carpenter Campaign at Peterborough

(By Cable)

**GENERAL** and Mrs. Carpenter's week-end at Peterborough was opened by a gathering at the Town Hall. Two hundred and fifty leading citizens were the guests of the Mayor.

Mayor J. A. Farrow, who chose the woman Officer commanding the Citadel Corps as official Chaplain, presided at the General's Sunday afternoon lecture, supported by the Council and other civic officials. The Lord Bishop of Peterborough and clergy and ministers attended. Missionaries' testimonies supported The Army Leaders' messages, resulting in twenty-eight decisions for Christ.

The Chief of Staff (Commissioner Chas. H. Baugh) addressed and dedicated members of the second and third Salvationist Relief Teams which have just left London.

The British Territory's Self-Denial increase is over twelve thousand pounds.—Carvosso Gauntlett, Colonel.

Immediately on learning of the death of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the General, on The Army's behalf, sent the following message to the American Ambassador in London.

"On behalf of the world-wide Salvation Army I would assure your Excellency of our profound sympathy with the American Nation in the passing of the beloved, noble President.

"The world surely bows in grief with you for, in a peculiar way, the President's steadfast faith in God, his vision and rare courage have had a steadying and stimulating influence upon the course of human affairs in these tremendous hours.

"It can of a truth be said President Roosevelt gave his life for the peace and well-being of the world, equally as for the prosperity of his own nation."

# « THE MAIL BAG »

## SAFE IN HARBOR

**PINNED** to the wall over my kitchen range, is a picture of an old American sailing vessel (writes Mrs. Stafford Graham). I have a fondness for ships and also am an American by birth, though Canadian by marriage. I happened to be looking at the picture the other day, when the ship's masts and their crosspieces appeared to me as crosses, and gave me inspiration for the accompanying poem, which has reference to the late President, F. D. Roosevelt. Many things that I see remind me of the Cross, where I

first saw the Light of Day. My second birth was in Canada and I feel one with its people:

Oh, beautiful Ship of State  
Lifting your proud masts skyward!  
Three crosses all—high o'er the sea—  
As you make your steady way onward;  
The flags of the nations unfurled—  
Half-mast in the noon-day sun  
Though storms abound in your pathway—  
With patience the race shall be run . . .

Oh, ship with your mighty armor,  
Sail on till you hear His "Well done";  
The heart of the Saviour is with you,  
The battle soon shall be won . . .

The mighty leaders of nations  
Are those who trust in Thy name,  
And each "pass on" as Thou callest;  
"Our President" sought not for fame—  
But ever in loving service  
He bore—till the summons, "Come Home,"

Was wafted to him, in the sunlight  
Of Heaven's Eternal Throne!

## SECRETARIAL APPRECIATION

**THE** following is an extract from a letter written by Rev. Dr. J. R. Mutchmor, Secretary of the National Religious Advisory Council of the Canadian Broadcasting Company, to the Training College Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard, having reference to the broadcast conducted on April 22 by the Colonel, assisted by an Officers' Male Voice

(Continued on page 13)

## LEADER CHANGES

### Affecting Overseas Territories

**THE CHIEF** OF THE STAFF (Commissioner Chas. H. Baugh) announces that the following Leaders have received Farewell Orders:

**COMMISSIONER F. A. MAC-KENZIE** (Territorial Commander, Southern India Territory) who, following furlough in his homeland, will be entering into retirement.

**LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER E. J. HAREWOOD** (Territorial Commander, Australia, Eastern Territory). On medical advice the Farewell of the Commissioner has been agreed. He will be going on Sick Furlough before taking another appointment.

**LIEUT. - COMMISSIONER J. BLADIN** (Territorial Commander, Scotland and Ireland Territory). The Commissioner's health has given cause for anxiety and has necessitated his taking a Sick Furlough. Mrs. Bladin's progress, following a severe illness some two years ago, also has been very slow.

**COLONEL H. S. HODGSON** (Territorial Commander, Central America and West Indies Territory). It is expected that the Colonel and his wife will sail for great Britain within the next few weeks and will take a furlough prior to proceeding to a new appointment.

## I.H.Q. CARRIES ON

### Renders Excellent National Service

**IT** is reliably reported, says the British War Cry, that in the Camberwell Borough (London), in which is situated the International Training College, at present temporarily accommodating the International Headquarters staff, only 403 properties out of 41,000, have escaped some form of War Damage through enemy action. Up to the end of the "flying bomb" period 850 people were killed in the borough, 2,365 seriously injured, and 1,494 slightly injured.

In addition to their journeys to and from the office and fully maintaining their work under the circumstances suggested by the above, practically the whole of the International Headquarters and the International Training College staff has rendered national service.

## FOR NEEDY LANDS

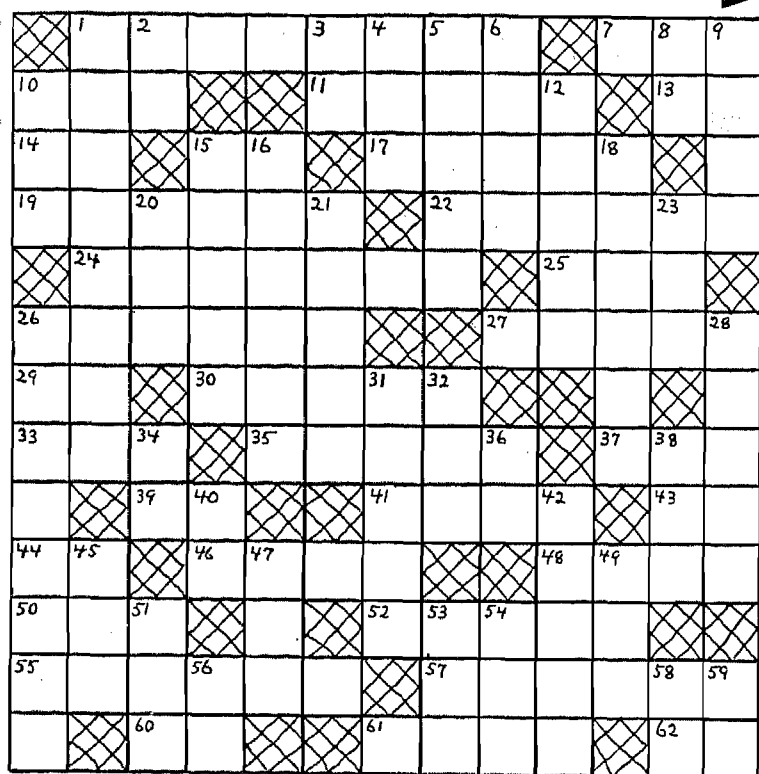
**AN** event of interest to every Salvationist in the Territory is the annual Self-Denial Altar Service, which will take place at all Corps on Sunday, May 13. Every comrade will be given an opportunity of contributing to The Army's Missionary Work in distant and needy parts of the world. Not inappropriate to this occasion is Mother's Day, also to be observed on May 13. The War Cry will feature both events.



**THEY CHEER THE SHUT-INS.**—The Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, is shown with members of the League of Mercy, met during his visit to Vancouver. The Commissioner addressed the energetic group of behind-the-scenes workers and a profitable time was spent. League of Mercy workers in the Territory visit and distribute War Crys to a multitude of inmates of hospitals, institutions and homes

## BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: The Fourth Commandment



NO. 10

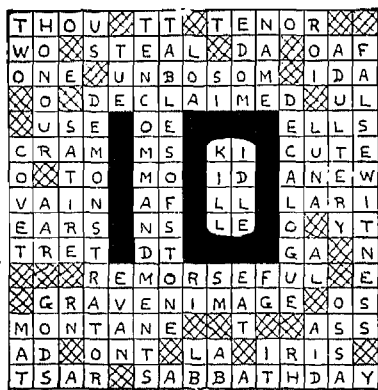
"Moreover also I gave them my sabbaths, to be a sign between me and them, that they might know that I am the Lord that sanctify them."—Ezek. 20:12.

## HORIZONTAL

- 1 "... now thy Creator" Eccl. 12:1
- 7 Article
- 10 Law
- 11 One of twelve spies Num. 13:8
- 13 Son of Peleth; he revolted against Moses Num. 16:1
- 14 North central state
- 15 East Indies
- 17 Rich sheepmaster. 1 Sam. 25:3
- 19 Old Testament book
- 22 A stock of Pueblo Indians
- 24 "a. . . of rest" Ex. 35:2
- 25 "an holy . . ." Ex. 35:2
- 26 Resembling mucus
- 27 New Testament book
- 29 Conjunction
- 30 Fences for taking fish
- 33 Son of Bani. Ezra 10:34
- 35 Show contempt
- 37 "because there was no room for them in the . . ." Luke 2:7
- 39 Preposition
- 41 "if thou wilt enter into life, . . . the commandments" Matt. 19:17
- 43 Babylonian deity
- 44 Tellurium
- 46 Paul lived here two years
- 48 Descendant of Judah. 1 Chron. 9:4
- 50 Black bird
- 52 Prophet through whom this commandment was given
- 55 The people to whom this commandment was given
- 57 Public officer
- 60 Pronoun
- 61 "and the commandment . . . and just, and good" Rom. 7:12
- 62 Diminutive suffix

A  
WEEKLY  
TEST  
OF  
BIBLE  
KNOWLEDGE

## ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE



NO. 9

## VERTICAL

- 1 Restore confidence to
- 2 Commandments are in this book
- 3 Prefix meaning "son"
- 4 Curse
- 5 Town of Edom. Deut. 2:8
- 6 King of Midian. Num. 31:8
- 8 "... every one that thirsteth
- 9 John baptized here (var.)
- 10 Edge
- 12 Belt or sash (Sp.)
- 15 Part of the arm
- 16 Permeates
- 18 Son of Hosea. Hos. 1:9
- 20 In the year before Christ (L.)
- 21 Indian antelope
- 23 Yes
- 26 and the . . . smoking" Ex. 20:18
- 28 "and mount . . . was altogether on a smoke"
- 31 King of Midian. Num. 31:8
- 32 "the Lord came down to the city and the tower" Gen. 11:5
- 34 Army officer
- 36 Note
- 38 Grandfather of Saul. 1 Chron. 8:33
- 40 Conjunction
- 42 "let them learn first to shew . . . at home" 1 Tim. 5:4
- 45 Being
- 47 "But needful" . . . thing is
- 49 Master of Science and Arts
- 51 A Benjamite. 1 Chron. 7:7
- 53 Town of Benjamin. 1 Chron. 8:12
- 54 The sun
- 56 Preposition
- 58 New England state
- 59 Pronoun

## HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

**S**INCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner B. Orames,  
Territorial Commander,  
20 Albert Street,  
Toronto, Ontario,  
Canada.

## Red Shield Women's Auxiliary

## NOTES

By

The Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Peacock

**I**N the days that lie ahead, one of the biggest obligations of the R.S.W.A. will be continuous and generous assistance to the liberated countries. The savage greed of the enemy has left all Europe in a piteous condition. Many of our Officers are finding this to be true.

Recently, our enterprising branch at Timmins, Ont., under the presidency of Mrs. McChesney, held a display of ready-to-be-shipped goods in the Goldfields Hotel Block, the location kindly donated by the owner. The display consisted of an excellent lot of work, including comforts for soldiers, and ditty bags for sailors which contained the following: writing paper, envelopes, small book, 1-lb. of candy chiclets, cough candy, cake of soap, tin of tooth powder, tooth brush, shaving cream, package of band-aids, spools of thread, package of needles, mending wool, cards of buttons, shoe polish, pencil, razor blades, comb, hanky, polishing cloth, towel, package of biscuits, tin of apple juice, a flash light, and one knitted article.

On display for civilians were dresses, children's clothing, sweaters, skirts, sweaters for boys, flannelette pyjamas of all sizes, quilts, nightgowns and women's emergency bags. The bags contained 22 articles for civilian women bomb victims as follows: flannelette nightgown, towel, face cloth, soap, comb, tooth paste and brush, talcum powder, two papers of assorted safety pins, package needles, two spools thread, thimble, paper of buttons, mending wool, handkerchief, paper shopping bag, bobby pins, apron, personal articles and a New Testament. All articles sent had a Red Shield tag on them.

We say, "Well Done," to Mrs. McChesney and the faithful women associated with the Timmins Group.

We have some energetic workers attached to the R.S.W.A. in Lindsay, Ont. One faithful knitted, Mrs. Wells, has completed her 400th

pair of socks and is still going strong. This is quite a record, and Mrs. Captain Dougall speaks highly of the work done, not only by the Corps Auxiliary, but also workers attached to outside groups in the vicinity. Mrs. W. Carew has had rather an interesting experience. She put her name and address on a scrap of paper and put it in the toe of the sock. They were given to an Australian airman who was killed in a crash. His personal belongings were returned to his people in Australia, and recently Mrs. Carew received a letter from his sister stating that among her brother's belongings was a pair of socks which had never been worn, the name of Mrs. Carew being found in the toe of the sock. The letter was full of praise for the splendid work of Canadian women in helping boys who were so many miles away from home.

Envoy Mrs. McKay was the speaker at a recent Home League meeting in the Toronto Temple. The members are extremely interested in our program of clothing supplies for the liberated areas, and this work was fully explained. Mrs. Major Rix is to be congratulated on the variety of interests brought in to the weekly Home League meeting. There are a number of Home Leagues throughout the Territory which are doing excellent service in R.S.W.A. activities, and we take this opportunity of saying "Thank you!"

May I take this opportunity of congratulating Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Golder for their faithfulness and hard work, also all Red Shield workers of St. Catharines, especially Mrs. Rowden who has completed 118 pair of socks, and Mrs. Weaver who has completed 1,080 blocks for afghans which made 10 afghans, as well as Mrs. Randall, of Grapeview Home and School Club, for her lovely pillow slips. The display of goods by these various groups was an inspiration.

## WE'RE TALKED ABOUT!

## Two Queen City Incidents Worth Retelling

**P**EOPLE talk about us—about The Salvation Army. But it is only occasionally that we learn what they say, and what they think. Here are two incidents by way of illustration:

The first happened on a Toronto street-car. The motorman, busily adjusting his route announcement, did not have time to stop a company of people from boarding his car. Genially, he told them that he was in charge only as far as the barns, and that he couldn't collect any fares, but that any who wished to ride that far might do so.

At the car barns the regular conductor got 'on' and 'attached' his fare box, not knowing, of course, who had paid, or if any had paid.

As the car rattled into motion (and without any word from the conductor), simultaneously all in the crowd left their seats and deposited fares.

Two women sitting together commented on the occurrence. Said one to the other: "This is a carload of honest persons. Why, you'd almost believe they were all Salvation Army people!"

She didn't know it, but behind her sat a woman Salvationist.

The second incident happened in a Toronto collegiate classroom. The man teacher was eloquently putting across the thought that many talented people have given their lives to humanitarian causes, forgetting entirely the question of remuneration.

There was Dr. Schweitzer, for instance: musician, doctor, journalist, who "lost" himself in French Equatorial Africa as a missionary. Other personalities were likewise named and dilated upon.

"But," concluded the teacher, offering a final "for instance" to illustrate his point, "we don't need to go far afield, or look so far back into history. Right here in Toronto there's a young Salvation Army Captain who could out-trumpet the leading dance band artist, but he is content to play only for the glory of God and the blessing of the people. Now do you see what I mean?"

One of the forty students felt warm and glad inside herself. She was a Salvation Army Corps Cadet.—Contributed by A.J.R.W.

# The Women's Page

## ANOTHER BULLETIN For the Kitchen Board

**W**E all need Vitamin A—for our eyes, and to increase resistance to infections. It is an absolutely essential to children's proper growth.

To be told that an adult needs five thousand international units of Vitamin A daily sounds rather alarming until one discovers that one-half cup of winter squash supplies just that amount.

Teen-age boys and girls and nursing mothers should have about eight thousand international units daily, and children up to twelve can get along with from two to four thousand units.

The following list, giving the Vitamin A content of food which should be included in our daily menus, might well be given a prominent place in every kitchen:

### Vitamin A—International Units

1 egg yolk	450
1 pint milk	484
2 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine	560
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup cooked greens	10,000
4 oz. liver	9,000
2 oz. liver sausage	3,000
1 medium-sized sweet potato	3,500
1 tomato	1,300
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup cooked winter squash	5,000
$\frac{3}{4}$ cup cooked carrot	10,000
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup cooked apricots	4,000
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup orange juice	350
1 oz. American cheese	490
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup green peas	1,000

Chicago War Cry.

## Mothers Must Be Ingenious In War Time



Little sister won't balk at wearing "hand-me-downs" if they are made to look like new. You can do it easily, quickly, inexpensively—as the mother photographed here has done. Just dip the outgrown dress or other wearable into a dye-bath for a bright, new color. Sometimes a little mending here and there may be needed. Most often, tinting alone will be enough to give a garment a new lease on life, and to help you by-pass the children's clothing shortage.



Classroom walls are of glass, with large sliding doors which in good weather admits sun and fresh air. They open onto a garden in which young farmers are taught practical and modern methods.

## An Experiment in Rural Education

**E**VERY mother is intensely interested in educational programs. A revolution in rural education is being tried out in several centres in England, and the picture shows some of the classrooms with sliding glass walls which allow a maximum of light and fresh air as weather permits. They open unto garden plots worked, under proper tuition, by the pupils, thus adding to their practical knowledge.

It is thought that in the New Era, to come after the war, a change in the world's social structure will make necessary new educational methods. In the County of Cambridgeshire, one of the most progressive in England, an ambitious and highly successful departure from conventional ideas in this field has been achieved in what is called the Village College.

The economical provision of social services and amenities demands a social unit of many thou-

sands; and that is the reason why not only the instrumental services, such as sanitation, water and light, but also the immense development of educational facilities, especially of the secondary and technical type, have taken place wholly in large towns and cities. Thus, if farmers' children and villagers want up-to-date education, they have had to seek it in the city.

Modern transport makes possible a link-up of neighboring farms and villages, and with sufficient participation, these can form a number large enough to afford the provision of a community centre which will serve the rural region at all points, and all ages. Such a centre should combine the functions of a senior school with those of a home for adult education, and should also provide amenities for a cultural and social life for the countryside in its own right and independent of that of the towns.

In the English experiment, scholars are brought daily in buses from the outlying districts to the centre where the school is situated. But the revolutionary innovation is that these schools are not merely schools,

with all the limitations of the classroom outlook, but are housed in carefully thought-out buildings designed to provide a community centre for the whole region. The school does not cease to concern the boy or girl at school-leaving age, but caters also for their adult life and interests, providing them with a club, a branch library, and opportunity to continue their own education in the evenings. Thus, the village community has the chance of regaining that liveliness and corporate sense, the lack of which drives its best members to the cities.

The College erected at Impington is principally a single-storey building, built in ultra-modern style. There are two wings, one with classrooms, the other for adult recreation. The class-room wing contains science laboratory, two general subject rooms, one for history and geography, one for needlework, and one for English expression work. There are also an assembly hall, workshop, domestic-science and art rooms. A large, light, airy dining-hall accommodates the children for mid-day meals served at reasonable prices.

## Waste Paper

### And . . . .



By R. P. MARSHALL

**F**OR the first time in many years we are waste-conscious. No longer will we be stigmatized as a wasteful country. War has done this to us!

The wastebasket is carefully picked over in search of stray paper clips and usable wrapping material. The paper which we used to burn is now baled and then sent back to the manufacturer who process it again. At last we are beginning to make war on waste.

Up on our block is an example of waste that no one is doing anything about. If it were a matter of extravagance in the use of wrapping paper someone might say something about it. If it were abuse of the privilege of free speech, someone might bring it to the attention of the Government. But it isn't any of these things, and no one does anything about it.

What is it?

Nothing much—just a boy going to ruin because his mother hasn't time to bother raising him.

Yesterday she stopped on the sidewalk and, clucking reprovingly, picked up a bit of tin foil. "That must be saved," she said; "we mustn't waste a thing these days."

But there's a boy whose life is being wasted for lack of a parent's direction and love.

"Behave yourself now," she calls, as she puts him out of the house and locks the door. "If you get hungry you can buy yourself a 'hot dog' at the corner stand. I'll be back sometime to-night."

And the boy of eight spends the day on the streets, looking longingly in at the apartment windows across the way where mothers seem to be at home just about all the time.

His mother is a busy woman. She has to shop every day. She has to have her hair set and her nails manicured. And then there's the "cocktail hour" at the hotel bar; and the show. The day is so full for her.

But it's an empty day, a cheerless day, to a little boy who waits outside the door of a place that should be called "home."





During the visit of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. E. Clayton and the New York Staff Sextet to Toronto, a wreath was placed at the Empress Memorial, Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Left to right, members of the group are Adjutant L. Pindred, Major W. Bearchell (Sextet leader), Major M. Kippax, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Clayton, Adjutant A. Craytor, Envoy F. Fowler, Colonel D. McAmmond (R), Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel T. Tudge (R), Colonel G. Miller (R), Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, Colonel G. Attwell (R) and Major W. Cornthwaite (R)

## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

### APPOINTMENTS—

Major Cyril Smith: Kingston (Police Court and Penitentiary).  
Major Louis Smith: Toronto (Police Court and Prison Work).  
Captain Dorothy Holmes: Toronto (Juvenile Court).  
Lieutenant Margaret Chubb: Westville.  
Lieutenant Dorothy Gratto: Yorkton.  
Lieutenant M. Reimer Smith: Selkirk.

### MARRIAGE—

Captain William Ernest Pamplin, out of Gleichen, Alberta, on April 28, 1941, now stationed at Kamsack, Saskatchewan, to Captain Bessie Faye Smith, out of Regina Citadel, on June 27, 1938, and last stationed at Selkirk, Manitoba, on April 2, 1945, at Nainimo, B.C., by Adjutant Herbert Honeychurch.

**BENJAMIN ORAMES,**  
Commissioner.

### GENERAL ORDER

The Senior Self-Denial Altar Service will be held throughout the Territory on Sunday, May 13.  
**Benjamin Orames,**  
Commissioner.

## COMING EVENTS

### COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

**WINDSOR:** Sun-Mon May 6-7 (Graduation of Nurses)  
**WINNIPEG:** Sat May 12 (Bandsman and Songster Council); Sun-Mon May 13-14 (Graduation of Nurses)  
**TRAINING COLLEGE, Toronto:** Thurs May 17 (Officers' Refresher Course)  
**MONTREAL:** Fri May 26 (Graduation of Nurses)  
**OTTAWA:** Sat-Mon May 26-28 (Mon., Graduation of Nurses)  
**TORONTO:** Thurs May 31 (Graduation of Nurses)  
**MASONIC TEMPLE, Toronto:** Sun June 10 (Life-Saving Units' Divine Service)  
**TRAINING COLLEGE, Toronto:** Thurs June 21 (Cadets' Covenant Day)  
**MASSEY HALL, Toronto:** Mon June 25 (Commissioning of Cadets)

Lieut.-Colonel G. Best: Smith's Falls, Tues May 1; French Corps, Montreal, Sun-Mon 5-6; Petawawa, Sat-Sun 12-13; Renfrew, Mon 14; Arnprior, Tues 15; Carleton Place, Wed 16; Montreal, Thurs-Fri 24-25; Ottawa 1, Sat-Mon 26-28; Ottawa III, Tues 29  
Lieut.-Colonel W. Bunton: Springhill, Sat-Tues May 5-8  
Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard: Earls court, Sun May 27  
Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: Flint, Mich., Sat-Sun May 5-6  
Brigadier P. Forbes: Sherbrooke, Sat-Sun May 12-13  
Brigadier E. Green: Springhill, N.S., Sat-Mon May 5-7; Saint John, N.B., Citadel, Thurs 10; Saint Stephen, Sat-Mon 12-14; Saint John North End, Thurs 17; Campbellton, Sat-Mon 19-21; Newcastle, Tues 22; Saint John West Side, Sun 27; Fredericton, Tues 29; Woodstock, N.B., Wed 30; Parrsboro, Sat-Mon June 2-4; Springhill, Tues 5; Amherst, Wed 6; Sackville, Thurs 7; Saint John Brinley Street, Sun-Mon 10-11; Saint John West Side, Wed 13; Sussex, Sat-Mon 16-18; Moncton, Tues 19  
Brigadier A. Keith: Newmarket, Sun May 6  
Brigadier R. Little: Toronto Temple, Sun May 6 (evening)  
Mrs. Brigadier A. Smith (R): Hamilton II, Sat-Sun May 12-13  
Major P. Alder: Niagara Falls, Sat-Sun May 19-20  
Major A. Cameron: Lisgar Street, Sun May 13  
Major Baxendale: Wychwood, Sat-Sun May 26-27  
Major N. Brokenshire: Fenelon Falls, Sun May 6  
Major L. Bursey: St. Catharines, Sun May 20  
Major H. Corbett: Toronto Temple, Sun May 6 (morning)  
Major F. Howlett: Hamilton III, Sat-Sun May 5-6

## TORONTO TEMPLE'S 59th MILESTONE

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Clayton and New York Staff Band Sextet Participate in Well-attended Anniversary Gatherings

**S**IXTY years, save one, of Salvation activity was celebrated at Toronto Temple during the weekend of April 21-24, when large and appreciative crowds gathered in the historic auditorium to hear messages spoken and played by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. E. Clayton and the New York Staff Band Sextet (Major W. Bearchell, leader). The series of meetings engendered goodwill and brought mutual blessing to both visitors and the home congregations.

"If these old walls could speak, what stories they would tell," said Lieut.-Colonel Clayton—who himself had been commissioned as an Officer on the Temple platform—at the Saturday night Musical Festival, after the visitors had been cordially welcomed by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock. The same old walls subsequently rang with the melodies dispensed by the Sextet and its golden-voiced vocalist, Envoy F. Fowler, whose singing stirred all hearts. Individual items included "Happy Day" (cornet), Captain E. Lowcock and "Lift Up the Banner" (euphonium, Major M. Kippax). "Deep Harmony" by the Sextet, made a fitting finale to a

simply-arranged yet brilliant program.

During the evening Lieut.-Colonel Clayton brought greetings from Commissioner E. Pugmire, a former Temple Bandsman.

At the beginning of the meeting and at the Chief Secretary's suggestion, the congregation paid a standing tribute of respect to the memory of the late President Roosevelt.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Clayton gave a brief message and Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt attended to the courtesies. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Spooner and the Corps Officer, Adjutant L. Pindred, also took part. Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard closed the gathering with prayer.

Flags of the two sister-nations were borne to the platform in the Sunday afternoon meeting, and the national anthems were played while the congregation stood. Lieut.-Colonel Clayton presided over a varied program given by the Sextet and Temple Band, Envoy Fowler also contributing the first solo, "I will sing the wondrous Story," sung by him when joining the Staff Band over forty years ago.

(Continued foot of column 4)

## SANCTIFIED AND SELFLESS SERVICE

Adjutant Mary Bishop Joins the Ranks of Retired Officers

**C**ONTINUED ill-health has made necessary the retirement from active service of Adjutant Mary Bishop.

The Adjutant's early impressions were molded in the flourishing Corps at Bay Roberts, Newfoundland, her young mind being so fired with the spiritual needs of men and women that it was not to be wondered at that her life was given to God for service in The Army and that in September, 1914,

she entered the Training Home at St. John's.

The next Fall, Lieutenant Bishop was appointed to Bonavista which involved teaching in The Army's day-school and responsibility for the Corps. This dual role was accepted in more than one subsequent Field appointment. A short period at St. John's Headquarters preceded five busy and fruitful years at the Training College, first as Chief Side Officer, then as Principal. Here indeed, was scope for highest endeavor, as with all the powers of consecrated mind, heart and physical strength available, the Adjutant strove to mold the lives of young people shortly to become Army leaders in the Island Dominion.

Following her Training duties, before proceeding to Canada in 1931, the Adjutant was unable to carry on her work. Since then, Field appointments in Nova Scotia and the London Division, and Social Work at Hamilton, Ottawa and Toronto have been channels through which she has blessed numbers of persons. Although ill-health has been a daily burden, the Adjutant has retained the spirit of service to the people in whatever capacity she has found it possible to minister to them.

The Adjutant's comrades, and those whose lives have been brightened through her service, desire that to her there will be granted the comforting continuance of the gracious presence of God the Father.

Major A. Irwin: Toronto Temple, Sun May 6 (evening); Lansing, Sun 13  
Major N. Kerr: Fenelon Falls, Sat-Mon May 6-7  
Major Mrs. M. Kettle: Fairbank, Sun May 27 (evening)  
Major F. Moulton: Danforth, Sun May 13  
Major H. Newman: Niagara Falls, Sun May 6  
Major Mrs. B. Squarebriggs: Mount Dennis, Sun May 13  
Major B. Welbourn: Toronto Temple, Sun May 6 (evening)

**TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL**  
(Adjutant W. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)  
Huntsville: Sat-Mon Apr 28-May 7

## HOME LEAGUE EVENTS

**ST. JOHN'S DIVISION**  
Mrs. Brigadier Green: St. John's Citadel, Thurs May 3; North End, Wed June 6  
Tues May 1: Brinley Street, Mrs. Major Alderman, Wed 2; North End, Captain D. Wagner; West Side, Mrs. Major Williams, Tues June 5; Brinley Street, Adjutant B. Earle, Wed 6; North End, Pro-Lieutenant G. Cranwell, Thurs 7; St. John's Citadel, Mrs. Adjutant Cuthbert.

## THE FIELD SECRETARY

Farewell Event at Orillia

**F**AREWELL! That word oft-times used in The Army, was in every heart and mind of the goodly assemblage met together in Orillia's spacious Citadel, to bid Godspeed to the Field Secretary, Colonel F. C. Ham.

There had been, previously, an interest-compelling open-air meeting at which many townsfolk had gathered; and an inspiring march led by the much augmented Band; visiting Officers, and members of the Forces giving gladly of their services.

In the Citadel Major and Mrs. Dixon, and Major and Mrs. Kirbyson supported the Colonel. There was much happy song and a forceful, uplifting, and encouraging message from the Father's Word, Band and Songsters did excellently, and Mrs. Major Hetherington, Mrs. Dixon, Supervisor Eadie, and Corps Sergeant - Major Hulme, spoke on behalf of comrades.

There was much quiet joy when two young seekers, went to the Altar. The meeting ended with "God be with you 'till we meet again."

The entire congregation lined up behind the Band, to "march the Colonel to Divisional Headquarters."—A.L.E.B.

## LINK WITH EARLY DAYS

**A** LINK with the early days of The Army in Canada was recently severed when Mr. Wm. Eppe, a resident of Tillsonburg, Ont., passed away, at the age of 77. He attended the first meeting at Toronto Temple and was related to the first two Songsters of the Corps, the John sisters. Brother Alec Lock, of the Property Department, Territorial Headquarters, conducted the funeral service at Tillsonburg.

## GOODWILL WEEK-END

[By Wire]

**T**HE United States-Canada Goodwill Week at Watertown, N.Y., was marked by the visit of the Kingston, Ont., Citadel Band and the Corps Officer, Major J. Smith. The community was greatly impressed by the visit. A radio broadcast, a youth rally in Pine Camp Chapel, and a patriotic bi-national goodwill ceremony in the local park were inspiring. Open-air meetings were held and a seeker knelt at the Altar. Large attendances marked all the meetings.—Captain Floyd Ruble.

(Continued from column 3)

Messages were read by Adjutant Pindred from Commissioner W. C. Arnold (Southern U.S. Territory), and Lieut.-Colonel B. Coles (Music Department, London), both of whom had been associated with the Temple Band.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Clayton related a coal-mine incident near her native city of Philadelphia, and Colonel G. Miller (R) and Corps Secretary Dowding also took part.

An item that brought pleasure during the afternoon to the large audience, was a trombone solo by Adjutant A. Craytor, "The Old Rugged Cross," accompanied by the ensemble.

Inspirational Holiness and Salvation meetings, well-attended, were conducted by the visitors; Lieut.-Colonel Clayton delivering searching and helpful messages. Envoy Fowler also provided vocal solos during the Temple's morning broadcast over Station CFRB.

The public meetings concluded on Monday night with another program given by the Sextet, and which included many fine selections. Lieut.-Colonel Spooner spoke at the opening of the meeting and Lieut.-Colonel Clayton announced the items. Mrs. Clayton, Mrs. Spooner and Mrs. Adjutant Pindred also took part during the evening.

A feature of the week-end was a display of old-time photographs by Brother J. Smerdon, a veteran Soldier of the Corps.

## LEAGUE OF MERCY

United Events in Ottawa

A PLEASANT and profitable occasion was the visit to Ottawa recently of the Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Tyndall. Mrs. Tyndall met members of the League at a supper served at the Wellington Street Citadel, over which Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Best presided. Words of welcome were spoken by Mrs. Major Hawkes, and a report was read by League of Mercy Treasurer Mrs. Wm. Ingoe. League of Mercy Sergeant-Major Mrs. R. Cottle arranged for a short program in the Slater Street Citadel in the evening, when a large number of friends of the League met to show their interest in the work being accomplished by this group of workers.

### SECRETARIAL APPRECIATION

(Continued from page 9)

Party and individual soloists. The broadcast was one of a regular Sunday afternoon series sponsored by the Council:

"I have listened to a number of Salvation Army radio broadcasts and invariably they have been good. . . . Your message was so much to the point and so well worded. Moreover, you managed to include a number of musical portions, and all appropriate. It would not be fair to single out one above the rest, though I must confess that the singing of the soloists moved me most. We are most grateful to you and to those who helped you."

## NEW ORGAN DEDICATED

During Divisional Commander's Visit to Moncton

Moncton, N.B. (Major and Mrs. A. W. Martin) was recently visited by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier E. H. Green who conducted week-end meetings, assisted by Major I. Henderson, of Evangeline Hospital, Saint John, and Candidate Marion Green and Songster Mildred Goobie.

On Saturday evening a rousing open-air meeting was held previous to the indoor gathering.

The newly decorated Hall was opened on Sunday morning, and in the presence of a large congregation the Divisional Commander dedicated for service the new organ. The first melody played after dedication was "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

In the afternoon the visitors presided over a special gathering of the young people.

Major Henderson assisted the Divisional leaders in the Salvation meeting. The singing of Candidate Green and Songster Goobie was helpful.

## INSPIRATION AND STIMULUS

Recent Sunday meetings conducted at Yorkville, Toronto, Corps (Major and Mrs. H. Ashby) by Lieutenant J. Delamont, brought much blessing and inspiration to the comrades. In the Holiness meeting all were urged to a closer walk with God. The rousing open-air meeting and march preceding the Salvation meeting acted as a stimulus for the battle for souls which followed. Faith was rewarded as two seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat to claim Christ. An old-time Hallelujah "wind-up" brought the day to a close.

## Young People's Handicraft Exhibition

Life-Saving Units Sponsor Successful Display and Program

THAT nimble fingers had been busy during past months was evident during the Toronto Division Handicraft Exhibition for which Life-Saving Guides, Brownies and Cubs combined their efforts to produce a display held in the Toronto Temple. A variety of exhibits included needle-craft of all kinds, knitting, layettes, toys, calendars, greeting-cards, painting, pencil sketches, wood-craft, home-cooking and novelties.

Special visitors were Mrs. D. E. S. Wishart, Girl Guide Commissioner for the area of Greater Toronto, also Mr. H. B. Greenaway, Commissioner for Boy Scouts in Toronto.

The opening exercises were conducted by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier A. Keith. Also participating was the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel R. T. Spooner. The Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major Gage were in charge of all arrangements.

In the evening Brigadier A. Keith presided over a program designed to indicate the varied activities of Life-Saving units. Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner introduced the chairman to the audience which filled the Temple.

Under picturesque bowers of flowers, the Lisgar Street Brownies and Guides presented a delightful "Flying Up" ceremony, and small folk



An excellent piece of handiwork is examined by a youthful visitor to the exhibition

from the "Nest" gave a Scripture recital. Danforth Guides in their well executed march demonstrated that physical exercise is an essential part of training. "King Richard's Crusade" by East Toronto Cubs evoked laughter and applause, as did Danforth Cubs when their

## COMMISSIONING EVENT

Tickets Now Available

TICKETS for the Commissioning of the "Fearless" Session of Cadets, announced to take place in Massey Hall, Toronto, on Monday evening, June 25, will be on sale at the Trade Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, on Monday, May 7.

The demand is bound to be great for admission to this outstanding yearly event, and would-be purchasers are advised to secure tickets early.

broomstick horses were a bit unruly. Small but very energetic Indians were revealed as Cubs hailing from North Toronto, while the Fairbank boys provided a mysterious jungle scene. Perhaps the grown-ups wished that flowers in their gardens would grow as quickly and as beautifully as did those in the Springtime presentation by Rhodes Avenue Brownies. They enjoyed the Bedford Park Guide item, too, which was followed by a patriotic finale, "March of Flags" done by West Toronto Guides.

During the evening announcement of awards for the Handicraft Exhibit were announced: West Toronto Guides, Lisgar Street Brownies and East Toronto Cubs being the winners. A pleasing ceremony was the presentation to Lieut.-Colonel Spooner, and to Majors Alder and Gage of Long-Service awards from the Boy Scout Association.

## SERVICEMAN SURRENDERS

Major D. Snowden, of Hamilton, Ont., recently conducted helpful Sunday meetings at Kitchener, Ont. (Major and Mrs. A. Crowe), bringing blessing and inspiration through the messages. New choruses were introduced and heartily sung.

The Major visited the Company meeting and addressed the Boys' Bible class. The Young People's Band and Singing Company rendered suitable items.

The evening open-air meeting was well-attended, after which a vigorous attack was made upon the devil in the Salvation meeting. During the well-fought prayer meeting two persons surrendered, one being in the King's uniform. A testimony period followed, recent comrades witnessing to victory over sin. One man praised the Lord for deliverance from the drink habit. A march around the Hall concluded a day of activity and rejoicing. The Band and Songster Brigade took part in the meetings.

## PENITENT-FORM SCENES

Prince Albert, Sask. (Captain and Mrs. F. D. Waller). Seekers have voluntarily made their way to the Penitent-Form recently.

Recent week-end meetings were well-attended, and the comrades were zealous to extend the Kingdom. A bright praise gathering was held Saturday evening preceded by the open-air meeting.

The Corps Officer spoke earnestly from the Word of God in the Salvation meeting, bidding all to behold the Saviour, and a person responded by kneeling at the Mercy-Seat. Bandmaster F. Perry and Bandsman J. Perry rendered an instrumental duet and Mrs. Perry sang feelingly.

## Red Shield Day at Parliament Street

Wives of Overseas Supervisors Lead Inspiring Gatherings at Downtown Toronto Corps

## BLESSINGS AT MEDICINE HAT

Meetings at Medicine Hat, Alta. (Adjutant and Mrs. I. Halsey), during a recent seasonal week-end were conducted by Mrs. Major D. Rea, of Edmonton.

On the Friday evening a helpful gathering was held, the theme being "An Hour at the Cross." The message of the visiting Officer was a vivid picture of Gethsemane and Calvary.

In the early hours of Sunday morning the streets of the city resounded with the melodies of the Band as they took part in the march.

Each meeting was fraught with blessing. Theme of the music rendered by the Band, Songster Brigade and Young People's Singing Company was praise to the Risen Christ. The messages of Mrs. Rea brought encouragement and inspiration to believers, and reminded the unsaved people of their need of a Saviour.

## SHUT-INS CHEERED

Stratford, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Cooper). Seasonal week-end gatherings were conducted by Major and Mrs. T. Pollock, of London, Ont. Saturday night the comrades gathered for a season of preparation.

A sunrise gathering preceded the open-air and Holiness meetings. The Spirit of God was present during the day, and the forceful messages of the visiting Officers brought blessing.

During the afternoon the Band conducted special open-air gatherings taking blessing and cheer to shut-ins comrades.

Special seasonal meetings at Parliament Street, Toronto Corps (Captain and Mrs. A. Turnbull) were conducted recently by the wives of Red Shield Officer Supervisors. Much blessing was experienced by the crowds present. The meetings were led by Mrs. Major C. Wiseman who gave the address in the Holiness meeting. Mrs. Major J. Batten gave the Salvation message, and Mrs. Major W. Chapman and Mrs. Captain F. Moss gave valued assistance.

Major J. Corbett, of Sherbourne Street Hostel, conducted a recent Sunday meetings, and much conviction was felt in the prayer meeting. In the afternoon gathering, the Major related experiences while in India, and delighted the young people in the Company meeting with stories from that land.

Home League Sunday was fittingly observed, and special gatherings were conducted by Home League Officers, assisted by various members. During the Salvation meeting three comrades were enrolled as Soldiers under the Flag by the Corps Officer. Mrs. Turnbull gave the message.

## PRAISES AT ELMWOOD

Elmwood, Winnipeg. Corps (Lieutenant J. Ferguson, Pro.-Lieutenant E. Sweitzer). On a recent Sunday morning Brigadier and Mrs. H. Habkirk (R) led in worship of the Risen Saviour. The Brigadier reminded the audience that God can still send His Angel and roll away stones of difficulty.

Major E. Webster conducted the Salvation meeting.

# Newfoundland News

Temple Corps, St. John's (Adjutant and Mrs. B. Pedlar). During the pre-Easter week the Divisional Commander and Mrs. J. Acton, with other members of the Divisional Headquarters, conducted a special meeting. After Major C. Brown opened the meeting, Captain M. Bailey described incidents in the lives of some Old Testament "Believers." Mrs. Moulton portrayed acts of faith of other Bible characters, and a duet was sung by Major A. Moulton and Captain E. Pike. Following Major Moulton's description of the faith of New Testament "Believers," the Divisional Commander graphically described the heroic suffering of many Christian martyrs, and the suffering of Jesus in Gethsemane.

The Good Friday united meeting was held in the Temple where a large congregation assembled. The opening song was led by the Divisional Commander, and challenging messages were given by Mrs. Brown, Captain J. Cooper and Bandmaster R. Saunders. Deputy - Bandmaster W. Woodland sang. Brigadier Acton urged all to dedicate their lives to God.

Adelaide Street Corps, St. John's (Major and Mrs. C. Pretty). Hundreds of people were turned away from the Good Friday night meeting in which the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier J. Acton illustrated "The Old, Old Story." Although many people had to stand throughout the gathering, a reverent attention prevailed

as the Divisional leaders described Christ giving Himself as a sacrifice for the world's sin.

Brigadier E. Fagner and Major F. Stickland took part.

Fiftieth Anniversary celebrations at Clarendville (Major and Mrs. L. Winsor) were conducted by Major A. Rideout, of Bishop's Falls. The young people were delighted with the lantern-slide pictures on Saturday night.

The Major gave an interesting lecture on Sunday afternoon, and an Enrolment of Soldiers, including husband and wife, took place in the Salvation meeting.

Grand Falls (Major and Mrs. B. Hallett). Mid-week prayer meetings are proving a source of spiritual strength. Attendances at Soldiers' meetings have increased. Many converts are being registered. Recently a backslider was restored, and immediately after finding deliverance, he sought his brother. Both are taking a firm stand for God. The Corps is now in the midst of an intensive ten-day campaign for souls.

Carmanville (Adjutant O. Peach). Recently, seventeen persons found deliverance from the chains of sin; faith and expectation is high for many more.

Three new Home League members were added to the Roll recently, and every aspect of the Corps looks much brighter.

Strongholds of Satan were broken on a recent Sunday night at Clarke's Beach (Captain E. Edmunds) when five persons surrendered to God. Cottage meetings are a medium of much blessing and cheer to shut-ins. Attendances at Young People's meetings are increasing, and each week much interest is shown in the "Bible Quiz." The Bible address was recently delivered by a young comrade, Brother S. Moore, and during the prayer meeting much conviction was in evidence.

Wellington (Lieutenants B. Harris and H. Reid). Much interest is being taken in young people's activities. A plan has been devised to give recognition to children attending the Holiness meeting, and with marked success, for more than thirty young people are attending regularly, and, in some instances, the parents accompany them. A story is told and a suitable song is enjoyed by all.

During a recent Sunday, twenty young people received Directory Certificates for the year 1944. These had been suitably framed before presentation.

Young People's Salvation meetings are held on Sunday evenings, and Young People's Workers enthusiastically participate.

Captain A. Pitcher recently conducted fifty-eighth Anniversary gatherings at Bonavista (Major and Mrs. G. Driscoll, Lieu-

## More Soldiers at Sydney

### Comrades Enrolled and Songster Brigade Commissioned at Maritime Corps

tenant M. Pitcher), which opened on Thursday with an inspiring meeting in which two persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat. A helpful meeting was held on Friday, and on Saturday night a pageant, arranged by Captain Pitcher, was not only well received, but inspiring and helpful.

During the afternoon gathering the Captain reminded the large audience of the Founder's slogan, "I'll Fight," and urged the acceptance of the challenge of the world's present need. Mr. Horwood introduced the Captain.

The presence of God was felt throughout the Salvation meeting, ending with seventeen persons at the Penitent-Form.

Monday night the societies of the town were invited to a special gathering. A large crowd gathered and much conviction was felt.

During the Anniversary supper, on Tuesday night, the cake was cut by Brother E. Fisher, the oldest Soldier present.

Arnold's Cove, an Outpost, was visited recently. Souls were saved, two Recruits were enrolled as Soldiers, and a Dedication conducted. At another Outpost, Famish Cove, much interest is taken in the young people and six converts were recently registered.

Hants Harbor (Captain and Mrs. A. Russell). Envoy Sainsbury conducted recent Sunday meetings.

Large crowds greeted Major and Mrs. J. Matthews, of Halifax, during a recent week-end at Sydney, N.S. (Major and Mrs. W. Oakley).

Instructive, inspiring and convincing messages were given to the congregations during the day. In the evening meeting God's presence was especially felt, and in a well-fought prayer meeting a seeker was registered.

A recent Sunday's gatherings were inspiring. An impressive dedication service during the Holiness meeting was a hallowed period. In the evening meeting three young people were enrolled as Senior Soldiers, and the recently-organized Songster Brigade, led by Captain F. Wren (Auxiliary War Services), made its first appearance.

All branches of Corps activity are showing progress. The Company Meeting Advance program is bringing desired results. Attendances at all meetings are increasing.

During the World Day of Prayer, the Corps Officers took part in the meeting sponsored by the United Church.

The Band and Home League also conducted special meetings which created much interest.

The service men and women of the community were remembered in prayer during a "Service of Remembrance" held on a recent Sunday night. Four persons knelt at the Cross.

## We Miss You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ATWOOD, Wes.—Aged about 60; average build; dark curly hair. Has been out of contact with daughter for 37 years. Last heard of in Stratford. Daughter most anxious to contact. M5717

BRAEUTIGAM, Heinrich (Rico).—Born in 1891 in Lucerne, Switzerland. Head waiter by occupation. Member of the Reform Church. In 1914 was residing at Montreal with a Mr. Otto Seemann. Sister Olga anxious to contact. M5753

BRETT, John.—Friends are anxious to contact this man who is a former resident of Lochlinnock, Renfrewshire, Scotland. He is aged about 45. Veteran of the first World War. Believed to be in Toronto. M5782

CHRISTOFFEL, John.—Aged 55; 5 ft. 8 ins.; grey hair; brown eyes; fair complexion. Born in Zernet, Switzerland. Formerly first-class chef with Canadian National Steamships at Pacific Coast, until three years ago. Is thought to be employed as chef in Halifax. M5740

COX, Alfred Henry.—Aged 50; 5 ft. 7 ins.; dark hair; dark eyes; fair complexion. Born in England. Believed to have gone to Carstairs, Alta., from Hynes Creek, about three or four years ago. Farmer by occupation. Missing six and a half years. Mother anxious. M5746

JOHANSON, Gustaf Knut.—Born in Sweden in 1886. Parents were Fredrik and Ulrika Johanson. Is tall, with sandy hair and blue eyes. Came to (Continued foot column 5)



## Mother's Day Souvenirs

### Four Lovely Tags for Commemorative Use

Printed in soft appealing colors

- No. 1.—Represents a wicker basket filled with charming Spring flowers of many colors.
- No. 2.—Heart-shaped tag with a rim of delicately colored forget-me-nots bordering a red Mother's Day heart.
- No. 3.—A wreath of beautiful violets around the inscription "Mother's Day."
- No. 4.—A red and white carnation, exquisitely printed, feature this souvenir tag.

Each tag supplied with a string

25c a dozen, postpaid

Order by number

"Try The Trade"—We can serve you

Address all communications to.

**THE TRADE SECRETARY**

20 Albert Street,

Toronto 1, Ont.



(Continued from column 1)  
Canada March, 1929. Is a farmer. Sister in Sweden inquiring. M5661

LIGGETT, Peter.—Aged 31; 5 ft. 8 ins.; auburn hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Born in Toronto of Scottish ancestry and has been missing sixteen years. May be known as David Laird. Is thought to have come to Toronto in search of his mother around Christmas this past year. Mother most anxious. M5744

LLOYD.—Son is anxious to contact Mr. and Mrs. Bmsley Waldon Lloyd, formerly employed as caretakers on Bond Street. In Toronto, in August, 1944, before proceeding overseas with the Canadian Army. M5755

STRICKLAND, Benjamin.—Aged 62 years; 6 ft. 6 ins.; blue eyes; light brown hair. Left New Waterford, Cape Breton, N.S., 29 years ago. Last heard from in Montreal, Sister, Mrs. Minnie Garland, in Glace Bay, N.S., is anxious to hear from him. M5796

YEAMAN, Joseph Hamilton.—Aged about 70. Last heard of in 1916, at which time he was in the Canadian Army and residing at Hamilton. Plasterer by trade. Was sometimes known as Jos. Hamilton. Son in England anxious for news. M5779

HOARD, Eunice.—Aged 18; blond; light brown eyes; 5 ft. 3 ins. tall; weighs 125 lbs. Was employed by Canada Car and Foundry in Fort William. Last heard of in March, 1944, from Winnipeg. Mother anxious. W3065

HOLMES, Mrs. Elizabeth Ella (nee Etwell).—Husband formerly had barber shop in Toronto. Family were Salvationists. Three children—Joan, Harold, Maud. Mrs. Holmes would be about 56. Husband's name Jack. Sister in England anxious to contact. W3022A

LANGLEY, Ivy Lizzie.—Aged 49; married; 5 ft. in height; fair hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Native of Wandsworth, London. Has one child. Formerly resided in Wanless, Man., and St. Walburgh, Sask. Sister in England anxious; has not heard from her for 26 years. W3060



## Danforth's Thirty-Seventh

Visiting Salvationists Participate in Stirring Week-End at Lively Toronto Corps

Danforth, Toronto, Corps (Major and Mrs. F. Watkins). Thirty-seventh Anniversary gatherings conducted recently by Major and Mrs. T. Pollock, former Corps Officers, assisted by the Kitchener Instrumental Quartet, were encouraging. The messages given by the visitors were timely and helpful, and the playing of the Quartet was excellent.

A program piloted by Major Pollock was presented on Saturday night by the Quartet, assisted by Adjutant C. Everitt, A.T.C.M., at the piano, and Sister Mrs. E. Irwin (Dovercourt), vocal soloist. Cornet solos by Bandmaster Gallagher, assisted by Bandsman Dockeray at the piano, were greatly appre-

## THE SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE

### BIBLE PORTION

#### Idol Worship Confounded

Sun., May 6.....Isaiah 44:6-14  
Mon., May 7.....Isaiah 44:15-21  
Tues., May 8.....1 Kings 17:17-24  
Wed., May 9.....1 Kings 18:25-32  
Thurs., May 10.....1 Kings 18:33-39  
Fri., May 11.....1 Kings 18:40-46  
Sat., May 12.....Matthew 6:19-24  
The Salvation of the Children

### PRAYER SUBJECT

Particulars regarding the Sword and Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

ciated, and the duets by the Bandmaster and Bandsman Tillsley were of high order.

The Holiness meeting was well attended, and Major Pollock commended the soldiery for the faithful record in the past, and called for consecrated service for the future. His message stressed the fact that Jesus came to meet the need of the individual.

In the afternoon an interesting program was given by the visitors, assisted by the Band and Songster Brigade.

After a rousing evening open-air meeting, a full Hall awaited the Major, who led in the singing of the Founder's song, "O Boundless Salvation." Mrs. Pollock gave a definite testimony of the saving power of Christ. Many hearts were stirred by the Major's earnest appeal. After the prayer meeting, the Quartet, Danforth Vocal Trio, and the Band and Songsters gave an inspiring program to finish a profitable series of meetings, arranged by Corps Sergeant - Major L. Saunders.

## SEVEN SURRENDERS

Blessing was received during the Easter Week-end at Liverpool, N.S. (Major and Mrs. S. Harrison). A special presentation was given by the young people on Sunday night which aroused conviction. Seven persons re-consecrated their lives. Newcomers and visitors attended the gatherings.

## REJOICINGS AT SPRINGHILL

Springhill, N.S. Corps (Captain E. Hill, Pro-Lieutenant T. Stewart). Spiritual blessing is being derived from meetings conducted by the Corps Officers; many persons have sought the Lord.

Recent Sunday meetings were conducted by Major H. Alderman, of Saint John, N.B. Resurrection songs were sung for the patients of a local hospital, and the Major played his piano-accompaniment.

Young people of the Company meeting gave their annual donation of eggs, inscribed with Scripture verses. These, more than two hundred in number, were presented later to a local hospital. Bright singing and music by the Major was enjoyed.

During the Salvation meeting a person knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

All the gatherings were well attended and the Hall was beautifully decorated by the comrades.

A pageant, "No Cross, No Crown," was presented on Monday evening, attended by a large crowd.

## WALLACEBURG ADVANCES

Interest and rich spiritual blessings resulted from the Easter messages portrayed through "Scene-o-felt" by Envoy O. Clapp, at Wallaceburg, Ont. (Pro-Lieutenant E. Homewood).

Advancement is being made in all Corps activities. Realizing the need in the district, the Corps Officer recently formed a Wolf Cub Pack. Sister Mrs. A. Olds is

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## RIGHT ON THE BEAT!



For the past ten years Sister Mrs. Abrams, of St. Mary's, Ont., has been the Corps drummer. Prior to that, in the Old Country, she was Color Sergeant. On the eve of her seventieth birthday she is still going strong!

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assisting in this enterprise. Work of the Red Shield Women's Auxiliary is much appreciated. In addition to servicemen's comforts, recent shipments included many articles needed in the rehabilitation program in Europe.

## ANNIVERSARY EVENTS

Climax Guelph's Outstanding Diamond Jubilee Year

For the Guelph Corps the Jubilee Year passed rapidly, events following each other in quick succession to comprise an interest-filled Jubilee Kaleidoscope, climaxed by an outstanding commemoration of the Corps' 61st birthday.

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Ritchie, piloted a Veterans' Rally and Musicales that attracted a number of old-timers who recalled thrilling episodes of early-day fighting. Among them was Mrs. Envoy Dawson whose platform-power was reminiscent of days when she began the work in Guelph.

Sunday was "Army Day" in the city. Several churches had Officer speakers; Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Hoggard (Chalmer's United), Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Ritchie (First Baptist), Major J. Galway, R. (Norfolk United), Major F. Moulton (First Presbyterian), Captain H. Sharp (Dublin United). At the Citadel Captain and Mrs. Tom Crocker, of Detroit Bowery Corps, enthused the soldiery with their out-and-out Salvationism.

In the afternoon, citizens gathered at the Jubilee plaque in St. George's Square where the first Army open-air meeting was held. The Corps Officer, Major W. Gibson, gave a resumé of that first event, visiting Officers and the Citadel Band also participating. Following, a citizens' rally was held in the Citadel, Mr. R. W. Gladstone M.P., presiding, supported by Mayor G. Rife. Rev. D. Payton brought greetings from the ministerial association. Captain Crocker spoke graphically of the "low" and "high" spots in his career, telling the remarkable story of his conversion. Brother Gearling also gave an electrifying testimony.

Dr. S. Schofield, of the Ontario Veterinary College, made the concluding remarks. Also participating were the Kitchener Instru- (Continued foot column 5)

## "Fearless" Cadets on the Field

The Brigade of "Fearless" Cadets at Rowntree, Toronto (Captain D. Fisher), reports a hearty welcome recently by Soldiers and friends of the Corps. Led by Major A. Irwin and Captain H. Sturgeon, a recent mid-week meeting was a time of fellowship and rich blessing. Sunday gatherings, conducted by Captain Sturgeon, were God-inspired. In the morning meeting hearts were stirred and quickened by the Holy Spirit as the Captain spoke. At night the Spirit of God convicted and two young people knelt at the Altar.

Major H. Newman was the speaker at the Saturday night Youth Fellowship meeting.

At the Toronto Temple Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. L. Pindred) the Brigade of Cadets has opportunities to

## OUR CAMERA CORNER



FOUR GENERATIONS OF SALVATIONISTS.—Taken following the dedication service, the photograph includes four generations of Salvationists at New Waterford, N.S. With his parents, Bandsman and Mrs. Wesley Howse, is baby Wesley Edwin. Also in the front row are the baby's grandparents, Bandsman and Mrs. E. Howse. Standing, with the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. E. Harris, are Retired Bandmaster and Mrs. Joseph Davies, the baby's great-grandparents, who have each been Salvationists for more than half a century

## Converts Take Their Stand

Campaign Captures Witness For God at Gravenhurst

## DOINGS AT DRUMHELLER

Encouraging advancement is being made in the work among the young people of Drumheller, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. F. Hustler). Corps Cadets attend open-air meetings and take active part.

A recent seasonal week-end was hallowed by the Spirit of God. The Holiness meeting was a means of spiritual uplift. Personal testimonies by the comrades were inspiring. The Corps Officer gave a heart-searching Bible message.

A crowd attended the Salvation meeting at night in which Local Officers took part. The Captain's message was impressive. The singing of the Young People's Singing Company was well received.

Gravenhurst, Ont., Corps (Captain Alcock, Pro-Lieutenant Legge) has just recently finished a ten-day campaign in which the Rev. H. H. Gilbert took a prominent part. Throughout, God's Spirit was manifested and a large number of souls, young and old, were won for the Kingdom. The new converts are taking their stand and testifying to the saving and keeping power of Christ.

Good Friday night the young people of the Corps gave a short program, ending with a pageant entitled, "The Challenge of the Cross."

## ATTRACTED TO THE HALL

Prince Albert, Sask. (Captain and Mrs. F. D. Waller). Major and Mrs. S. Joyce, from Saskatoon, were in charge of recent week-end meetings which were uplifting and helpful.

A number of people listened to the open-air meetings, and were attracted to meetings in the Hall, resulting in goodly attendances.

Special meetings were held at the Jail and Penitentiary where the men sang heartily. Mrs. Joyce sang feelingly and the Major's messages from God's Word brought conviction. A young man accepted Christ.

(Continued from column 3) mental Quartet, Songsters Mrs. Hunt and Rayment, of Hamilton Argyle, and the Guelph Women's Chorus.

The Salvation meeting was led by Lieut.-Colonel Hoggard, assisted by the visitors. The Colonel's message was a stirring assault on sin, and in the prayer meeting, a youthful serviceman knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

On Monday evening Major J. Galway (R) gave a stirring message to the Soldiers of the Corps.

## On the Air

TUNE IN ON THESE  
INSPIRATIONAL  
BROADCASTS

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.)  
Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m.  
(E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel  
Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFBR (1450 kilos.)  
"Songs of a Salvation Soldier," fifteen  
minutes of song and poetry every  
Tuesday and Thursday at 10.45 a.m.  
(E.D.T.), conducted by Captain and  
Mrs. Geo. E. Cox.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFBR (1450 kilos.)  
"The Company Meeting of the Air," A  
half-hour at The Army Company Meet-  
ing led by Captain Geo. Cox. Every  
Sunday at 2.30 p.m. (E.W.T.).

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCY (700 kilos.)  
Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15  
p.m. (M.D.T.), "Sacred Moments," a  
devotional program conducted by the  
Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950  
kilos.) Each Monday and Friday from  
8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (A.W.T.), "Your  
Daily Meditation," conducted by the  
Corps Officer.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A  
broadcast by the Citadel Corps from  
2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.D.T.), alternate  
Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.)  
Every Tuesday from 8.45 a.m. to 9 a.m.  
(E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast con-  
ducted by the Corps Officers. Each  
Wednesday from 8.45 to 9.00 p.m. and  
each Friday from 3.45 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.,  
"A Salvation Army Broadcast" of re-  
cordings.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta.—CFGP (1350  
kilos.) "Morning Meditations," Each  
Thursday from 8.00 a.m. to 8.15 a.m.  
(P.T.), a devotional period of music led  
by the Corps Officers.

KENORA, Ont.—(1220 kilos.) Every Wed-  
nesday from 5.30 p.m. to 5.45 p.m., a  
program for young people, conducted  
by the Corps Officers.

KINGSTON, Ont.—CKWS (960 kilos.)  
Each Sunday at 9.00 p.m. (E.D.T.),  
"Salvation Melodies," a broadcast of  
devotional music and message by the  
local Corps.

NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH (1230 kilos.)  
"Morning Devotions," every Monday  
beginning at 8.45 a.m. (E.D.T.), con-  
ducted by Adjutant H. Majury.

PARRY SOUND, Ont.—CHPS (1450  
kilos.) Each Sunday from 9.45 a.m. to  
10.15 a.m. (E.D.T.), "Hymns by the  
Band."

PETERBORO, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.)  
Each Sunday from 7 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.  
(E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Temple  
Corps.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—CKBI (900  
kilos.) "Morning Meditations," daily  
from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (M.D.T.),  
Monday to Friday, inclusive.

REGINA, Sask.—Each Sunday from 10.15  
a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (M.D.T.), a devo-  
tional broadcast, including music and a  
message.

ROUYN-NORANDA — CKRN — CKVO-  
CHAD (1245 kilos.) Each Sunday from  
9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.D.T.), Salva-  
tion Army Music and Song.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1005 kilos.)  
Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
(Nfld. Daylight Time), a broadcast by  
the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKBG. Every Saturday  
from 11.00 a.m. to 11.15 a.m. (E.D.T.),  
a devotional period.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB. Each Sunday  
from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.D.T.),  
a devotional broadcast — "from the  
heart of the Territory" — by Adjutant  
L. Plunder and a group of Temple  
Corps comrades.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (840 kilos.) Each  
Wednesday at 7.20 a.m., "God's Min-  
ute," featuring Salvation Army record-  
ings.



## Songs That Cheer



## And Bless

Sing Unto the Lord  
a New Song

### THE GLORY OF THE SPRING

Tune: St. Peter

THE glory of the Spring how  
sweet!  
The new-born life how glad!  
What joy the happy earth to  
greet,  
In new, bright raiment clad!

Divine Redeemer, Thee I bless;  
I greet Thy going forth;  
I love Thee in the loveliness  
Of Thy renewed earth.

But O these wonders of Thy  
grace,  
These noble works of Thine,  
These marvels sweeter far to  
trace,  
These new births more divine;

This new-born glow of faith so  
strong,  
This bloom of love so fair,  
This new-born ecstasy of song,  
And fragrant of prayer!

Creator Spirit, work in me  
These wonders sweet of Thine;  
Divine Renewer, graciously  
Renew this heart of mine.

Still let new life and strength  
upspring,  
Still let new joy be given;  
And grant the glad new song to  
ring  
Through the new earth and  
heaven.

Thomas Hornblower Gill.

### NEW HARMONY

Tune, "Duke Street"

From perfect harmony He came,  
Earth's woeful discord to reduce;  
And all who His forgiveness claim,  
A new and noble chord produce.

## PERFECTLY CLEANSED

Words and music by Captain Arnold Brown

Andantino J. 96

Key Bb

1 Per-fect-ly cleansed by the Spi-rit of God, Sin-ful-ness purged by the Blood (the Blood);  
2 Per-fect-ly kept though temp-ta-tions as-sail, Safe where no ill shall pre-vail (pre-vail);  
3 Tongue has no mel-o-dy sweet-er than this, Heart knows no mea-sure of bliss (of bliss).

Na-ture re-nued in the Im-age Di-vine, Pur-i-fied, sanc-ti-fied, whole-ly Thine.  
Arms Ev-er last-ing pro-tec-tion-ly Hide, So-ciet-ty - vill-ions of grace - hide.  
Great-er than springs from this knowl-edge with-in, Per-fect-ly cleansed and kept from sin.

CHORUS Più mosso J. 108

Per-fect-ly cleansed, per-fect-ly kept, Kept by God's pow'r with-out and with-in.

Per-fect-ly cleansed, per-fect-ly kept, Per-fect-ly free from sin (free from sin).

From the January-February, 1945, Musical Salvationist.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CBR. "Morning  
Devotions" broadcast Monday, May 7, to  
Saturday, May 12, inclusive, from 7.45  
a.m. to 8.00 a.m. (P.T.), conducted by  
The Salvation Army.

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.)  
Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.  
(E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor  
Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.)  
Every Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 11.00  
a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast  
conducted by the Corps Officers.

## "ONWARD, CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS"

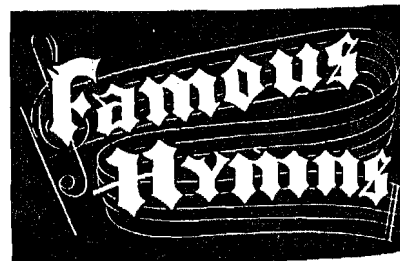
THE Rev. Sabine Baring-Gould,  
writer of perhaps the most  
famous processional hymn of all  
time, "Onward, Christian Soldiers,"  
was born at Exeter on January 28,  
1834. He died in January, 1924, at  
the advanced age of ninety. A son  
of Devon, his family name has been  
associated with the village of Lew-  
Trenchard for more than 300 years.

Baring-Gould graduated M.A. at  
Clare College, Oxford, in 1856, and  
was considered to be one of the  
most gifted and prolific writers of  
his time. His book, "Lives of the  
Saints," and story, "Zitta" (a Black  
Forest Romance) — first published  
in German and later in English —  
won for him a great reputation as  
a man of letters. At one time the  
name of Sabine Baring-Gould was  
reputed to be attached "to more  
works in the British Museum than  
that of any living author."

Zealous study made him an  
authority on the subjects of medie-  
val lore, history and theology, and  
he travelled extensively all over  
Europe.

In all, 100 volumes are placed to  
the credit of his untiring pen.

This hymn was originally written  
for a Sunday-school festival in  
1865. Thirty years afterwards the  
author wrote of it: "Whit-Monday  
is a great day for school festivities  
in Yorkshire. On Whit-Monday,  
thirty years ago, it was arranged  
that our school should join forces



with that of a neighboring village.  
I wanted the children to sing when  
marching from one village to an-  
other, but couldn't think of any-  
thing quite suitable; so I sat up all  
night, resolved that I should write  
something myself. "Onward, Chris-  
tian Soldiers" was the result. It was  
written in great haste, and I am  
afraid some of the rhymes are  
faulty. Certainly nothing has sur-  
prised me more than its popularity.  
I don't remember how it got print-  
ed, but I know that very soon it  
found its way into several collec-  
tions. I have written a few other  
hymns since, but only two or three  
have become at all well known.

"Onward, Christian Soldiers" is  
well known to even the smallest  
Sunday-school scholar and since it  
became wedded to Sullivan's tune,  
has won its way around the whole  
of the English-speaking world! It  
is definitely—judging by its popu-  
larity—the favorite Sunday morn-  
ing marching tune of many a Sal-  
vation Army Band.



SUPERVISORS IN SESSION.—Just three miles behind the front lines, Red Shield  
Auxiliary Supervisors with the Canadian troops in Europe, assemble to discuss  
urgent business matters. They are (left to right around the table) Supervisors  
J. Robinson, M. Moye, G. Green, Senior Supervisor (Captain) W. Shaver, Super-  
visors A. Dunk, W. Thornton, and (Captain) W. Thomas